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BRITAIN MUST SAFEGUARD TRADE ROUTES

Empire's Solidarity Depends on Them

SIR THOMAS INSKIP TELLS OF DEFENCE PLANS

London, May 24.

Although Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Co-ordinated Defence, dealt with problems of Imperial security at the Empire Conference this afternoon, he had previously outlined his views in this matter at the Empire Press Union Conference now in session.

Sir Thomas emphasised that the question of defence was no longer of sole interest to the United Kingdom and stressed the principle of the primary responsibility of each portion of the Empire for its own defence.

The Empire, he declared, was as vulnerable in its parts as at its centre, and the maintenance of the trade routes was a price essential to the existence of the commonwealth of nations which they linked.

A plan had been prepared to meet any emergency and to maintain unsevered co-ordination between the different parts of the Empire, Sir Thomas went on. Little remained to be done in perfecting and training the three defence services.

However, he felt the press had emphasised too strongly the vulnerability of Britain to air attack.

In passing, the Minister mentioned that 59 Dominions and India officials had in recent years passed through the Imperial Staff College.—Reuter.

Colonial Defence

London, May 24.

Defence measures for the Colonies will probably be discussed at the Imperial Conference. Defence sub-committee meeting to-morrow.

Defence problems, apart from those of the Colonies, were discussed at a meeting of the principal delegates, held in the Prime Minister's Room at the House of Commons to-day. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, presided.

A communique states that Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Defence, opened the discussion. He was followed by Mr. Mackenzie, the Minister for National Defence in Canada, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Australian Defence Minister. The meeting subsequently adjourned until to-morrow morning.

No Common Plan

It is understood that Sir Thomas Inskip exhaustively surveyed the organising problems of British rearmament, but did not specifically touch on Colonial defence measures.

Dominion defence ministers who spoke gave a resume of the defence problems of their respective countries and told how they were tackling them. It is understood, however, that no plans have yet been mooted for a common defence policy for the Empire.—Reuter.

Third Son Born To Lindberghs

Allegedly Saw Light On Coronation Day

London, May 24

Sources close to the family report that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on Coronation night.

The famous couple have been living in England since they fled from the United States to escape "publicity."

With the exception of an aeroplane flight to India they have lived in total seclusion in their rural mansion.—Reuter.

The eldest Lindbergh son was killed by kidnappers in 1932, Hauptmann paying the extreme penalty for the crime. Another son, Jon, was born subsequent to the tragedy.

The tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's famous flight across the Atlantic occurs this month.

PEACE OUTSIDE MADRID



These Loyalist soldiers in a front-line trench near Madrid, Spain, take time during a lull in the fighting to read books they picked up. They are ready, however, to resume action instantly. The man at the left has his rifle in place, while the other keeps his close at hand. Insurgent shells recently pounded Madrid mercilessly.

Endeavour Rides Gale, Nears Port

New York, May 24.
A Belgian tender is leaving at midnight to meet the Endeavour I, which is expected to arrive at Newport, Rhode Island, at about 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.
The Endeavour I broke adrift from her convoy, the motor yacht Viva, during a 50 m.p.h. gale in mid-Atlantic.
The two vessels drifted apart and the Viva was forced to proceed to Rhode Island without the Endeavour I. The latter, however, is completing the passage under her own sail. The worst of the severe buffeting she received.—Reuter.

Ultimatum Delivered To Bilbao

No Possibility Of Truce In Spain

Bayonne, May 24.

"Unconditional surrender" or "merciless war" is the gist of the ultimatum broadcast from the insurgent headquarters at Salamanca to-day.

Any possibility of a truce was summarily dismissed by the insurgent spokesman, and in most energetic terms.
The Salamanca communique claims that, according to Government sources, ten bombs hit the battleship Jaime Primo in Valencia and that she had been set afire and would be out of action for some time.

A Basque delegation to Bayonne has stated that an official commission of three British experts has arrived at Guernica to investigate the bombing of that town. The findings of these experts will be telegraphed to Senor del Vayo, the Loyalist representative at Geneva.—Reuter.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Police Sergeant Thomas McInnes, and Miss Marian Chisholm Clark, of 41 Lyon Street, Dundee, who is en route to the Colony per s.s. Ranchi.

FRENCH AIRMEN PASS HONGKONG ON RACE NORTH

The French airmen, Marcel Doret and Francois Micheletti left Hanoi at eight minutes past one o'clock this morning and are speeding direct to Shanghai, missing Hongkong from their itinerary. The news was received early this morning after Kai Tak Airport officials had watched for some hours in the expectation of the fliers' arrival here.

Some anxiety was felt at Hanoi where the airmen were not heard of until five minutes before their machine touched the aerodrome. Their silence was apparently due to a weak radio set, for Hongkong could hear Hanoi vainly endeavouring to make contact and asking for news. A few minutes before their arrival the fliers spoke to Hanoi and almost immediately afterwards made a safe landing.

Kai Tak Airport remained on the alert and at 1.15 a.m. a message was received that the fliers had hopped off again. Several radio stations, including Fort Bayard, endeavoured to keep in touch with the aviators but Hanoi was again first with the news that the Frenchmen were flying direct to Shanghai.

This message came through at 2.30 a.m. and at 4.30 a.m. news was received that the airmen had passed Fort Bayard, but continuous wireless watch was kept here until 5.30 a.m. The Frenchmen should make Shanghai between 11 a.m. and noon to-day.

Final Inspection Of Coronation Contingent

London, May 24.

The Indian and Burmese contingents to the Coronation had a final inspection of Hampton Court to-day.

In the absence of the Duke of Connaught, Field Marshal Sir John Birdwood took the salute as the contingents marched past.—Reuter.

Hai Yuan Still Hard Aground

The 3,400-ton China Merchants steamer Hai Yuan is still hard aground in Capsicum Pass.

Latest reports indicate that an attempt to refloat the vessel will be made at full tide this afternoon.

During the past three days the work of lightening the cargo has been vigorously proceeding in order that divers could patch the hole in No. 2 hold.

This work is expected to be completed this morning, following which the vessel will be pumped dry, and tugs will endeavour to drag her off the jagged rocks on which she now rests.

BUSY DAY FOR LOCAL AIRPORT

THREE PLANES DUE THIS AFTERNOON

Junkers Monoplane For New Service

Although the French airmen omitted Hongkong on their record breaking flight to Tokyo, to-day is nevertheless a busy one for Kai Tak Airport.

Three big air-liners are expected to arrive this afternoon.

Chief interest centres on the arrival of a giant 15-passenger Junker JU-52 monoplane, which will inaugurate a thrice-weekly service between Peking and Hongkong at the end of the month.

This machine is flying out from Germany, and will be taken delivery of by the Eurasia Aviation Corporation in Shanghai. Latest reports received by the German Consulate indicate that she is now over French Indo-China and is due to arrive at Kai Tak Airport at about 3 p.m.

The Imperial Airways air-liner Dolphin (Capt. Ballyntyne) will arrive at Kai Tak at about 4 p.m. five hours overdue. The machine did not reach Touraine until 9.30 a.m. this morning. One passenger is aboard for Hongkong.

Delay was also experienced by the C.N.A.C. Sikorsky on the Shanghai-Hongkong service. Weather conditions at Shanghai prevented take-off until after 7 a.m., and the machine will not reach Kai Tak until 2.45 p.m.

CLIPPER DELAYED

U. S. Naval manoeuvres and weather conditions have delayed the arrival in Manila of the trans-Pacific Hawaii Clipper, and the departure from Manila for Hongkong of the Hongkong Clipper has been set back until Friday or Saturday. The Hawaii Clipper is due at Manila on Friday morning, but may be further delayed until Saturday.

ERROR REGRETTED

The Hongkong Telegraph deeply regrets the error which occurred in Saturday's supplement in connection with the published photograph of the wedding group whose principals were Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Burford (nee Spark). The names accompanying the illustration were incorrect.

FRENCH NAVAL BASE BUILDING IN FAR EAST

WARSHIPS AND PLANES WILL TAKE POST EVENTUALLY IN CAM-RANH BAY

Spurred on by increasing Japanese and British activity in the Far East, France is to create a huge naval base at Cam-Ranh Bay, an important harbour less than 700 miles from Hongkong.

An Associated Press despatch reports that preliminary work on the French "Singapore Base" has already commenced.

When dockyards and other important works are completed ashore a large fleet of submarines, destroyers and cruisers will be stationed there.

A large air force base is also being constructed. Several squadrons of land planes and hydroplanes will then be stationed at the new station.

Cam-Ranh Bay is ideally situated from a strategic point of view. It is midway between Hongkong and Bangkok, and commands the whole of the southern China Sea.

Lobby Busy With Cabinet Predictions

Back-Bencher For Air Ministry?

London, May 24.

In view of the imminence of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's departure from the House of Commons where he has served so long, lobby gossip is busy.

Cabinet-making. It is suggested that Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellish, Minister of Transport, may become Minister of Health in place of Sir Kingsley Wood; that Mr. Oliver Stanley, Minister of Education may succeed Mr. Walter Runciman at the Board of Trade.

It is possible that Earl de la Warr may succeed Mr. Stanley and that Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Air, may become the First Commissioner of Works, and that his post may be taken by Captain Balfour, a Conservative back bencher and an expert airman.—Reuter.

CONGRESS CONSIDERS REFORMS

Roosevelt Message Outlines Plan

Payroll Tax Ruled Constitutional

Washington, May 24.

"The time has arrived for us to take further action to extend the frontiers of social progress," declared President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress to-day, in which he recommended the enactment of a new labour law providing minimum wages and maximum working hours, a ban on the products of child labour and employers who exploit unorganised labour.

The message did not mention special standards of hours and wages which the President left Congress to work out.

Senator Black and Representative Connery prepared the bill, which is now ready for immediate introduction into both houses. It seeks to establish a minimum hourly wage of 40 cents and a 35 to 40 hour working week.

The administration of the act would be supervised by the Labour Standards Board of five members, who, in exceptional cases would alter the standards of individual industries. The bill would thus virtually revive (Continued on Page 4)

Due north from the proposed base is China's Hainan Island, which is also being heavily fortified.

A fairly large township, Bangol, is situated in the harbour, which is also connected to Mithrang in the north and Saigon in the south by an excellent railway and roads.

The military extend northwards to the Chinese border. Recruiting of a large native army is being considered, according to the Associated Press despatch. The new army will be added to the 15,000 French and natives already stationed in France's eastern colonies. Officials estimate that as many as 3,000,000 soldiers could be conscripted from the 20,000,000 population.

A secondary naval base will be built in Along Bay, facing Hainan Island. The coast defence of Camp St. Jacques, controlling the river entrance to Saigon, is also to be strengthened.

Several heavy-gun river flotillas are planned for policing the many vulnerable openings on the 1,850 mile coastline of a territory one and a half times as big as France.

At present France has only one cruiser, five sloops, five river gun-boats, and one submarine flotilla stationed in the Pacific.

Concessions In Taxation

Certain Modifications By Treasury

London, May 24.

The Finance Bill, issued to-day, contains several concessions to firms liable for contributions towards national defence.

The most important concession is that these firms are entitled to take the average profits of any three out of four years ending 1936, or any two out of three years ending 1935 as the basis for Growth on Profits taxation.

The accounting period for the new tax is January 1 this year. The Graduation Tax has likewise been modified. Under this modification, firms may apply for an increase in the statutory percentage of capital on which taxation is charged, owing to exceptional risks or exceptional wastage of assets.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury has informed the House of Commons that the number of firms liable for National Defence (Growth of Profits) Contributions total about 35,000.—Reuter.

GHASTLY CRIME PUNISHED

Tientsin, May 25.

Three narcotics drug addicts were sentenced to five years imprisonment each here to-day for throwing the bodies of other addicts into the Haiho River.

They testified they were employed by small Japanese Concession narcotics dens.

It was originally alleged that some of the bodies of which they disposed were not lifeless when dropped into the river. Police caught them in the act of carrying one man, killed by heroin, to the place of disposal. United Press.

These herbs will give

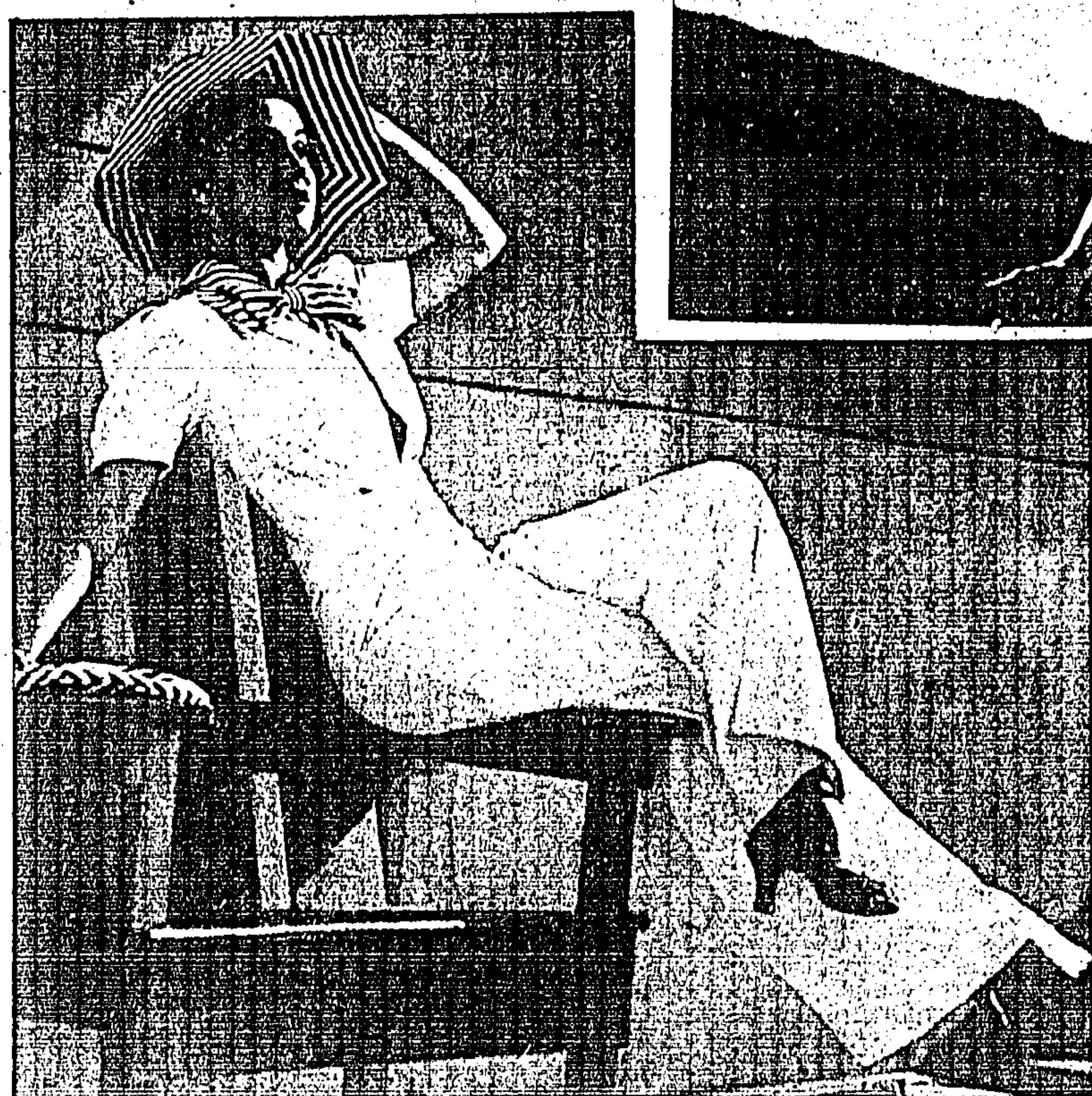
class to your Cooking

by
HESTER VALENTINE

"IT'S all very well to grow these queer herbs," you may say after a gardening article "but what on earth are we to do with them when they're there?"

That is precisely what I intend to tell you now. You may find that the gardening expert has purposely omitted the well-known herbs such as mint, thyme and sage, because you will have those already and know what to do with them in the kitchen.

But there are those other herbs, well known and in continual use on the Continent but sadly neglected over here. . . . You will find how easy they are to grow, and believe me they will make all the difference to your cooking.



ones when you boil up the bouillon again.

FIRST of all I will give you a list of the herbs and their principal uses, then a few recipes in which these herbs play a prominent part.

TARRAGON: Bearnaise sauce, Tarragon vinegar. Ingredient of "mixed herbs." Garnish for cold fish and chicken. Garnish for salads.

CHERVIL: Bearnaise sauce. Ingredient of "mixed herbs." Part of a "bouquet garni." Salad garnish.

CHIVES: Chopped in salad. Chopped in omelettes. Chopped in scrambled eggs. Chopped in stuffed eggs. Sprinkled on bread and butter.

SORREL: Soup, purée, salads.

MARJORAM: Ingredient of mixed herbs. Part of a "bouquet garni."

FENNEL: Sauce for boiled shoulder of mutton and boiled fish. Garnish for various fish dishes.

BAY TREE: Part of a "bouquet garni." Excellent flavour of soups, sauces, stews, and custards.

Mixed Herbs

THESE are usually referred to in cookery books by the French term "fines herbes." They consist in their simplest form of finely chopped parsley and thyme. To these may be added, with great effect, chopped tarragon, chervil and marjoram.

When you fry fish or white meat, add a teaspoonful of fresh mixed herbs to the pan. If you fry in butter and pour it over the fish or meat with the herbs when in service, dish, no other sauce will be necessary.

For an "omelette fines herbes" add chopped herbs (teaspoonful to every two eggs) to eggs in basin with salt and pepper before pouring them into pan.

Bouquet Garni

A SMALL bunch of herbs tied together with cotton and used for flavouring soups, sauces, "court" bouillons, marinades and stews. Consists of sprig of thyme, another of parsley and a bay-leaf—to which may be added sprigs of chervil and marjoram.

The stockpot should never be without a "bouquet garni." It also imparts an "exquisite" flavour to an ordinary white sauce: just throw in a bouquet when the sauce comes to the boil and simmer for twenty minutes.

Court Bouillon

THIS is invaluable for boiling the drier sorts of white fish such as hake, halibut and cod. Pour 2 pints cold water into a saucepan; add 1 gill vinegar, squeeze lemon juice, salt, pepper (black peppercorns if possible), roughly chopped onion and carrot and a "bouquet garni."

Bring to the boil and simmer for twenty minutes before putting in the fish to cook. A court bouillon may be kept for several days and used again if you remove the old vegetables and herbs and add fresh

Bearnaise Sauce

PUT three tablespoonfuls tarragon vinegar into a small saucepan on a quick fire with a slice of onion, 2 peppercorns, 2 sprigs tarragon and a "bouquet garni." Reduce to half quantity and strain carefully on to the yolks of three eggs (eggs are at their cheapest just now).

Pour into double saucepan and stir over fire to thicken, adding gradually 2ozs. butter in flecks and a squeeze of lemon juice. When sauce is the consistency of thick cream remove, add a dessertspoonful finely chopped tarragon and chervil and serve with grilled beef steak or grilled fish.

Sorrel Soup

WASH and chop roughly ½ lb. sorrel. Melt 2ozs. butter in a saucepan, add the sorrel, and simmer gently for half an hour with lid on.

Rub through sieve and return to pan with 1½ pints stock or milk and water mixed. Simmer for further half-hour and, if desired, thicken further with the yolks of two eggs or half gill cream.

Fennel Sauce

MELT 1oz. butter in saucepan, stir gradually 1½ pint of stock. Bring to boil and simmer ten minutes.

Add 1½ tablespoonfuls vinegar and 2 tablespoonfuls chopped fennel. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Remove from fire and stir in lightly beaten yolk of one egg. Sauce must not boil after yolk has been added.

This sauce is excellent with a boiled shoulder of mutton or with boiled fish.

BORTSCH—aristocrat of all SOUPS

Here the HOME PAGE COOK tells you how to make a much less costly version of it . .

FRANCATELLI, chef to Queen Victoria, started off his description of bortsch, or Polish soup, like this:

Place in a good-sized stockpot a large knuckle of veal, an old hen, partially roasted and coloured, a couple of marrow-bones, one pound of streaky lean bacon (trimmed and parboiled for the purpose), two carrots, two heads of celery, and two onions stuck with six cloves.

Preparation, peel two raw beetroots and shred them, also two onions, and an equal quantity of the white part of two heads of celery, as if for julienne soup.

Fry these vegetables in a little butter, of a light colour, moisten with a quart of broth from the boiling stock, and, having boiled them down to the consistency of a demi-glace, set them by in a soup-pot in the larder.

WITHOUT going into minute details, the next process is to make thirty small round quenelles and thirty small oval quenelles with fillet of beef, suet, egg yolks, and the appropriate seasonings. And this is only the start of the process.

NOW this may all have been very easy for Francatelli, but would be a little bit hard on us.

THE Queen's chef had every excuse for such enthusiasm. Bortsch is the great aristocrat of soups. No Russian—grand-duke, no—beautiful international spy, no royal personage ever sat down to a meal in a novel without a plate of bortsch appearing on the table. Francatelli continued his recipe like this: While the stock is in preparation, peel two raw beetroots and shred them, also two onions, and an equal quantity of the white part of two heads of celery, as if for julienne soup.

To these bones we add two onions, a carrot, a bayleaf, salt, and two quarts of water.

After being brought to the boil and simmered for six or seven hours, the resultant stock is strained and set aside to cool. When cold, the fat is carefully taken from it, and the stock is ready for use.

BRING it to the boil in a pan, season it to taste, and add two large cooked beetroots finely shredded, or passed through a sieve. Simmer gently for a few minutes. At the last, just before serving, carefully stir in a gill of cream.

It will be noticed that we have forgotten several of Francatelli's adornments, but the best of it is that, in making a soup of this type, one can forget almost anything, so long as one remembers the beetroot.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK ISSUED

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 25, at 12.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:

Constables R2 Chan Tuk-chiu, R4 Tam Hiu-fung, R5 Woo How-ching, R6 Chang Shik-chun, R9 Wong Yue-shun, R23 Kon Har-yan, R25 Lee Chee-leung, R34 Napoleon Leung-man, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

Flying Squad

Strength. Constable R300 Lo Shing-leung has been permitted to resign from the Flying Squad, as from 21st April, 1937.

Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the

Flying Squad will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 25, at 12.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:

Constables R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R341 Tsun Kam-chung, R342 Leung To-hing, and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Tuesday, May 25, at 12.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:

Constables R302 G. A. Woodler, R303 D. Young, R313 D. M. Xavier, and R322 G. R. Payne.

Training Course—Part I. The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, May 27, for Part I of Training Course at 12.30 hours:

Constables R303 D. Young, R308 W. A. Shea, R313 D. M. Xavier, R319 Ng Chi-lu, R322 G. R. Payne, R323 Lo Koon-po, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R332 Ng Hung-kwai, R341 Tsun Kam-chung, R342 Leung To-hing, R349 Chan Sau-ping, R354 Lee Chan-kee, R355 Lee Hung-kwan, R337 V. A. Novikoff, and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

C. CHAMPRIN, D. S. P. (R).

ARGYLLS KILLED MANY CASUALTIES IN FRONTIER FIGHT

Simla, May 24.

Four British soldiers were killed, and seven, including an officer, were wounded on the North-West frontier in an action on May 22.

A party from the Second Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was attacked by hostile tribesmen. After a short engagement the tribesmen were routed leaving 11 dead.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW GOVERNOR SAILS

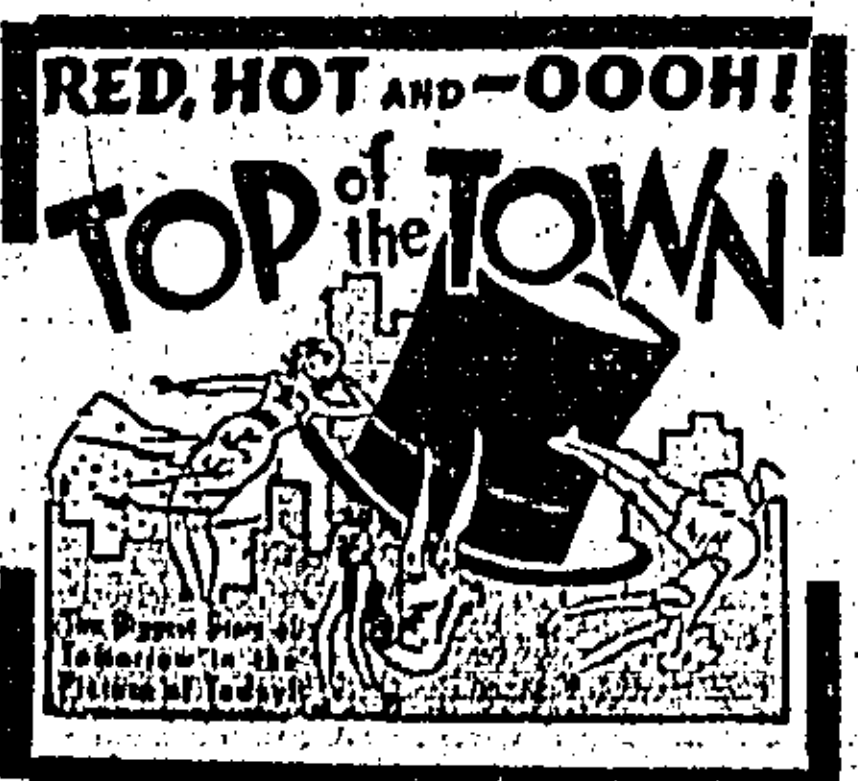
London, May 24.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, newly appointed Governor of Hongkong, sailed from Georgetown, British Guiana, at midnight for London en route for Hongkong.—Reuter-Bulletin.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Distress, Stiffness, Stomachache, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nourishment, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called CRYSTAL (Sulfox). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 12 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cures cystitis, and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.



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LYLE TALBOT · BENNY BAKER · JACK LORUE · WILLIAM DEMAREST
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EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

His Majesty's Coronation

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of

\$12,400

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



NAZI GIRLS TRAIN FOR FOUR-BABY MINIMUM

Camp Teaches:

HOW TO WIN HUSBAND

—(Without 'ogling')—

(By Hilde Marchant)

ELIZABETH FAIRHOLME, twenty-four-year-old English girl, came back to London recently after eight weeks in one of the German labour camps, where Hitler's new women are being produced.

There she was given the Nazi outlook on womanhood—

"The importance of having four or more children. The right way to attract a husband."

"The sacrifice of individuality for the State and a disregard for Christianity because Jesus Christ was a Jew."

Balanced against an orgy of propaganda is the fact that Miss Fairholme is fitter than she has ever been.

The first Englishwoman to be allowed inside a camp, she fulfilled the strict disciplinary schedule, which these women accept voluntarily. There are already 300 of these camps.

Hitler has announced that in five years this period of domestic training will be compulsory to every German woman, just as military training is to their men.

Rising at 4.30, washing in snow-water, walking ten miles, physical jerks, and hard domestic labour they regard as their contribution to the improvement of the race—and ultimately their large families.

RICH AND POOR

Miss Fairholme said: "I was keen to see the camp, quite apart from propaganda. I wrote directly to the Führer because no one could give me any assurance of getting into camp from this end. I was asked for health certificates and details of my ancestors."

"They were pure Aryan—I was accepted." With a rucksack and pair of skis she went to Hilke, a tiny village in the Harz Mountains of northern Germany.

She said: "The camp was a converted house with long dormitories, bare, clean rooms, large kitchens. We slept on straw, with grown blankets; pillows were not allowed, because it would be better for the carriage. The girls in camp were young—between seventeen and eighteen years old. They came from all classes, some rich girls, titled girls, and some extremely poor peasants."

Food is poor. An allowance of 8d. a day is made for each girl, and the diet is black bread, cabbage, potatoes, and flour soup. "Every morning at seven we climbed out into deep snow for the ceremony of hoisting the swastika flag. This was their only fervour. There were no Sunday prayers or mention of Sabbath observance."

'BACK-BREAKING'

"The work is hard. Laundry, for instance—white uniform blouses were worn only once, stockings changed daily, linen three times a week, apart from a huge pile of towels and sheets used up by forty people. That was done by two people."

"It was a back-breaking job—I know, for I stood for hours over the ironing board. These girls, however, have their vision of new Germany for ever before them, and never wince."

No make-up is allowed, and the women do not want it. They wash their faces in such sharp, cold water that it hurts, then oil their skin and achieve a bold fresh face which is to attract young Nazi men."

"At a party to celebrate the killing of a pig, when some youths from a neighbouring labour camp were invited, we were given instructions on deportment, and just what would or would not attract the opposite sex. We were firmly instructed to be feminine and attractive, but not to ogle and flirt."

"Those who deserved praise afterwards were praised, and others corrected. Anna was told she had sat like a stuck pig, her eyes glued on food, and made no attempt to entertain the gentleman in her charge. In the other hand, had oiled her Storm Trooper like a sick cow."

While Miss Fairholme was in Germany more of these camps were established, girls passing out after six months' training complete with a whole series of Nazi songs, instructed in home-making, ready to marry, physically developed under ideal conditions, and worshipping the Führer."



REUNION—Joyful scenes like this were frequent, as insurgents entered Malaga, Spain, after they captured the city. Many Rebel prisoners were released and soldiers who enlisted early in the war reunited with their families, whom they had not seen for months.

Chinese Communist Party, Red Army, Soviet Regime Will Soon Be Abolished

By EARL H. LEAF
United Press Staff Correspondent

Yennanfu, May 10. SOON there will be no more Communist Party, Soviet Government or Red Army in China.

What the National Government was unable to do in ten years of merciless warfare at the cost of millions of dollars and thousands of lives, it is now doing by peaceful negotiation, and the Soviet organizations will soon become extinct.

The Soviet Government will be reorganized into the "Special Administrative Government of the Chinese Republic." The Red Army will become "The National Revolutionary Army" and will be placed under the direction of the National Government.

The Chinese Communists already have renounced their policy of attempting to overthrow the National Government, confiscating the property of the rich landlords, stirring up industrial strife and attacking the Kuomintang. The Kuomintang and the Communist Party are to become allies instead of enemies, if the present negotiations succeed, they seem certain to do. "The Red and the White troops have fought bitterly for a decade but we do not wish to remember old hatreds," said Mao Tze-tung, Chairman of the Soviet Military Council. "We wish to clasp the hands of the Kuomintang officials and troops, and fight side by side with them for the salvation of our country."

In return, the National Government is asked to introduce a completely

democratic system throughout the country, to pledge never to sign away any Chinese territorial or administrative rights and to prepare for a defensive war against Japan.

Chou En-lai, Vice-Chairman of the Soviet Military Council, told the United Press that a general agreement had already been reached on these cardinal points, but no dates had yet been fixed for abolition of the Soviet organizations.

Chou is representing the Chinese Soviet Government in the negotiations and travels between Yennanfu, the Soviet capital, to Sianfu, the Shensi provincial capital, in an airplane provided by the National Government.

The National Government already has lifted the economic blockade against the Reds and has withdrawn more than 200,000 troops belonging to the former Northeastern Army under "Young Marshal" Chiang Hsueh-liang and General Yu Hsueh-chung, from Shensi province. The Red Army has agreed not to attempt expansion of its territory.

The Soviet Government is seeking aid for farmers in the Red districts who have become destitute because of famine conditions. Lack of rainfall destroyed the spring crops and there will be no crops until late August or September.

Nanking has provided aid for famine-stricken farmers in the "White" districts of this section of China and similar aid is sought for farmers and peasants in the Red districts, by loans through the farmers' banks and cooperatives, and by employment on public works projects.

Agreement has been reached on all the substantial issues involved and negotiations are about to commence on such concrete details as release of political prisoners, press censorship, freedom of speech and assembly, improvement in the economic condition of peasants and workers, elections to the People's Congress, and political equality.—United Press.

K.C. Says 'Secret Trials' Bill Is Intolerable

London, April 26. PROTEST against "secret trials" was made by Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C. (Con., Leicester E.), when the Matrimonial Bill was further discussed in standing committee yesterday.

"I think it is an intolerable thing in this free country," declared Mr. Lyons, "that we should consider for a moment giving the right to secret trial and give to the magistrates the overriding right to say who shall and who shall not be allowed to enter into the court. It is the King's court, open to all the King's subjects."

"We are often shocked to read of trials and courts in other countries. Let us pause while we enjoy these liberties and see that they are not surrendered in the backwash of some good people's representations based on considerations without proper experience."

Clause two, which limits attendance in court during the hearing of domestic cases and provides that evidence of an indecent character may be taken in camera, was approved by twenty votes to seven, despite Mr. Lyons' protest.

The clause in the Bill which limits the reporting of domestic cases to the essential facts, as in divorce court cases, was approved.

Evelyn Waugh Married

Evelyn Waugh, the novelist, who made his name as a brilliant satirist of Mayfair's "bright" society, was married to Miss Laura Herbert, a cousin of Lord Carnarvon, at the Church of the Assumption, Warwick-street, W., last month.



Maureen O'Sullivan, who is one of the great names in the American film world, will soon appear in a new great film which is expected to make as great a success as her former films.

Mr. Waugh is 33. His bride, who is 20, wore ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white lilies.

\$40,000,000 "NUISANCE" LEVIES

To Be Imposed In America

(By Edward W. Lewis)
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington.

Administration leaders in the Treasury and on Capitol Hill have agreed that the only tax measure likely to come before Congress will be a brief resolution in June extending for one year \$40,000,000 in "nuisance" levies.

Treasury and congressional tax experts are continuing their study of the entire tax structure and particularly the effects of the levies on undistributed corporate profits and the capital gains law.

On one phase of the tax picture there was strong agreement. This was that there appears no need for revising the personal tax rates.

"I see no likelihood of any change in the personal income tax rates," said the Secretary of the Treasury, Roswell Magill, told the United Press.

But as for revision of the various profits taxes, Magill would only say that the whole problem was "Very Much" in the study stage.

"We can't draw any conclusions," he said, "until we analyze the 1936 tax returns. There are so many other phases involved—the effects on business, industry and labour."

Treasury officials were still confident that income tax receipts for the first quarter would come close to the anticipated \$340,000,000.

Federal reserve board Chairman Mariner S. Eccles' suggestion for increased income and profits levies to aid budget balancing and debt reduction met a cold reception in Congress.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee and other leaders who have conferred recently with the President indicated, he did not consider new levies were necessary, if Congress comes within \$100,000,000 of his budget estimates.

Mussolini's Scheme To Bolster Birth-Rate

(By Stewart Brown)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome. Premier Benito Mussolini has won cabinet approval of an ambitious programme to bolster Italy's sagging birth rate and provide more "Bambinos" for future Fascist wars.

Il Duce, himself the father of a family of five ranging in age from seven to 27, will reward prolific parents with a system of marriage loans, lighter taxes and higher wages.

Every time a worker has a baby he will find a few extra lire in his weekly pay envelope.

If the system of big-family awards fails to increase the birth rate, which dropped 10 per cent. in 1935 despite a lowering of the legal ages for marriage, the cabinet may decide to tax bachelors and couples who fail to have babies.

Measures to penalize the "willfully childless" already have been considered.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme of birth encouragement approved by the cabinet in its session at the Vatican palace provides:

1. Every Italian worker will be entitled to a salary increase with the birth of every son. With military objectives in mind, the cabinet offered no "bonuses" for births of "bambinas"—girls.

2. A system of marriage loans will start July 5 with the government making an initial contribution of 500,000 lire.

3. Special "fiscal facilities" for large families, the details of which were not revealed, will be provided by the government, indicating that tax concessions will be made.

4. A regulation whereby women marrying Italian officers were forced to provide a marriage dowry will be abolished.

5. A "union of large families" will be organized in every Italian province under government direction to carry out agitation in favour of big families.

Under the existing Italian system workers are legally entitled to increased wages only after they have several sons—three or four, depending upon the category of their employment. Now an employer must raise the worker's pay after the birth of each son.

MORE PEOPLE WORKING In England MINISTRY REPORT

The continued trend of industry from the North to the South, and particularly to the London area, is discussed in the report of the Labour Ministry for 1936, which has been issued as a Blue Book.

Last year saw a new record in the number in employment, the total at the end of December being 11,132,000. This has been substantially increased this year.

With regard to the geographical distribution of the insured population only one administrative division showed a decrease, this being Wales with 7,109.

The increases were:
London 83,300
South-Eastern 53,300
South-Western 32,600
Midlands 54,300
North-Eastern 30,100
North-Western 5,200
Scotland 19,300
The greatest proportionate increase was 4.6 per cent. in the South-Eastern division.

Between 1923 and 1936 the proportion of the insured population in the Southern Section rose from 45.0 per cent. to 61.0 per cent. "During this period," says the report, "labour has become employed less in 'productive' forms of industry and more in 'services.' The proportion of the insured population attached to mining, quarrying, and the manufacturing industries declined from 63 per cent. in 1923 to 54 per cent. in 1936. The largest proportionate increases in employment were also in the South."

OLDER MEN HARD HIT
The incidence of unemployment among men was nearly twice that among women. A special analysis showed that of the age of 35, one-fifth between 35 and 45, and two-fifths were over 45. The proportions for women were roughly three-fifths, one-fifth, and one-fifth respectively. Twenty per cent. of the men were over 55, women contributing only 9 per cent.

The report states that in coal mining the average rate of unemployment for the year fell from 25.2 per cent. to 21.6 per cent. In shipbuilding and ship repairing the position continued to improve, but unemployment was nevertheless severe. In the cotton industry employment improved, and in the wool textile industry the average rate of unemployment fell from 12.5 per cent. to 10.2 per cent. Nearly all other branches of the textile industry improved.

CHILDREN IN NIGHT CLUBS

WHEN a 12-year-old Brixton girl was brought before the South London Juvenile Court as being in need of care and protection, Inspector H. J. Russell, of the N.S.P.C.C., said the girl's hair had been dyed blonde by her mother and she was now appearing in cabaret in night clubs in the Brixton area.

Mr. W. H. Chitty (N.S.P.C.C. solicitor) said the authorities were alarmed at the number of children who were appearing in cabarets at night clubs in the Brixton area.

The school authorities, added Mr. Chitty, complained that the girl arrived in the morning obviously fatigued and unequal to her lessons. The Bench decided to take the girl away from her mother, as she was in the moral danger, and placed her in the care of her grandmother, who, it was stated, lives in the country.

Sun Spot Visible to the Naked Eye

A NAKED-EYE sun spot—a comparatively rare event—can now be seen.

You must, of course, darken the sun by looking at it through deeply exposed photographic film or a piece of coloured or smoked glass. Otherwise you will damage your eyes. If you take such precautions you will have no difficulty in seeing, slightly to the right above the sun's centre, a small, elongated black spot.

AS BIG AS 10 EARTHS

Looked at with the telescope this naked-eye spot is found to consist of two large elongated spots—one over 80,000 miles long and the other over 60,000 miles long. Ten earths placed in a line like ten billiard balls could easily be swallowed up by the larger spot, with plenty of room to spare.

Although spots large enough to be seen with the naked eye are rare, during the last year there have been one or two, but that was because sun spots, which wax and wane in a period of 12 years, are now at their maximum activity.

THE BEST COMPANIONS UNDER THE SUN—"RAYON"



SPORTS SHIRTS

THESE SHIRTS PRESENT A CHOICE OF ANY PLAIN COLOUR OR A NEAT DESIGN AND ARE JUST THE THING TO MEET THE CASE IN "WHAT SHALL ONE WEAR" ON THESE STICKY DAYS.

ALL SIZES PRICED FROM \$3.95

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UNDERWEAR

ATHLETIC "RAYON"

SINGLETs and TRUNKS

IN

BLUE and WHITE

SIZES 34"—44"

PRICED FROM

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Per Garment.

OTHER ACCESSORIES

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WHITE PLAID WASHING BELTS \$1.95 ea. TIGHT TROPICAL TIES \$1.00 ea.
FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS \$6.95 doz. WASHING TIE BOWS \$1.25 ea.

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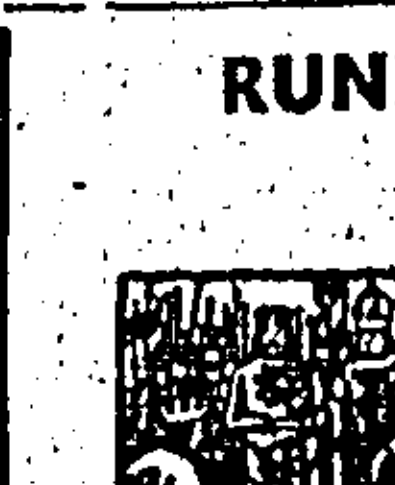
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"JAVA RIJSTAFEL" (Rice table) at its best with favourite dishes give you more enjoyment. Dinner (12 dishes) \$3. Lunch (8 dishes) \$2. Snack (4 dishes) \$1. Menu or Alcazar. Reservations phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

TO LET.

TO LET—Mid-level house, also flat, three, four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern conveniences, verandahs, harbour view. Write Box No. 385, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship
"KASHI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th May, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 22nd May, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship
"HAKUSAN MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th May, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 22nd May, 1937.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
DR. L. O. LEROY'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER
Bile, kidneys, stomach and bladder.

ALHAMBRA
SHOWING
THURSDAY

A DAME WITH A DIAMOND—BOTH PHONEY—MATCHES WITH WITH THE PERFECT SLEUTH!

Counterfeit Lady

RALPH BELLAMY
JOAN PERRY
DUMBRILLE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. F. B. Marshall is associated with our firm as from 22nd May, 1937.

G. A. HARRIMAN & COMPANY,
Stockbrokers,
Hongkong.

PALESTINE
REPORT
OUT SOON

London, May 24.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has announced in the House of Commons that the Palestine Report is expected to be signed in the middle of June.

The Government hoped, he said, that the Commission would reach its conclusions without delay. The conclusions and report would be published simultaneously, and Parliament would have the usual opportunities of discussing both.

Reuter.

Australians
Visit Old
Battlefields

London, May 24.

The Australian military contingent to the Coronation is now touring the old battlefields of Flanders, where many of them won their Victoria Crosses in the Great War.

The party consists of 12 officers, 25 nurses, 23 non-commissioned officers and 90 ex-A.I.F. men.

They visited the East Sallent on Sunday and laid wreaths in memory of the Australian dead buried in the War Cemetery there. To-day they visited the Canadian Memorial at Ypres.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC
PROMOTIONMr. Owen O'Malley To
Go To Mexico City

London, May 24.

Mr. Owen O'Malley, C.M.G., Counselor of the Foreign Office since 1933, has been appointed British Minister to Mexico City.

In 1925 he was Counselor of the British Legation in Peking.—Reuter.

DID NOT OWN
BURNT CAR

a the Telegraph report yesterday concerning the destruction by fire of car No. 3512, it was intimated that the car was owned by Inspector E. C. Kerrison of the Sanitary Department.

Mr. Kerrison, however, states that although he was a prospective buyer of the car, it was not his property. It was still owned by and licensed in the name of Mr. Cheong Man-dung of Gloucester Road.

NEUTRALS' PLEA

London, May 24.

The Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee, under Lord Plymouth, to-day decided to appeal to both sides in the Spanish civil war to conduct operations with the utmost regard to humanitarian considerations, it is learned here to-night.—Reuter.

Pittsburgh
Defeated
By GiantsPirates Hanging On
PrecariouslyButcher Shuts Out
Cincinnati

New York, May 24.

New York has taken Pittsburgh's measure. Once again the League-leading Pirates were downed by the Giants to-day, and their proud advantage has diminished to vanishing point.

Although they outthrew the Giants, the Pirates scored only three runs on their ten safeties. Giants hit seven for four runs, but Cuy's circuit drive brought in the winning rallies.

Butcher pitched a shut-out game for Brooklyn, holding Cincinnati to six hits and one run were enough to win by. Boston, with Garms and Moore hitting homers, scored three on six hits. Chicago scored one on six.

Philadelphia and St. Louis did not play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit beat Washington three to one to-day, though each had ten hits. St. Louis finally won a game, Philadelphia being the victims in an eight-to-six battle. Browns had 14 hits, including Cliff's homer, and the Athletics 12.

New York swamped Cleveland, 14 to nothing, with 10 hits to six. Chandler pitched for the Yankees. Boston also hit with a will, 14 safeties and a homer by Fox netting nine runs against Chicago, who scored twice on nine blows. The White Sox had three errors.

CONGRESS CONSIDERS
REFORMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the National Recovery Act, as far as labor standards are concerned.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

Washington, May 24.

President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress to-day, introducing his reform bill which proposes a 35 to 40 hour working week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

"The time has come," he said, "when we must extend the frontiers of our social progress and enact a system of flexible standards for wages and hours."

"Only goods produced under conditions which meet the minimum demands of labor standards will be admitted to inter-state commerce," he warned. Others would be regarded as contraband.

Leaders immediately moved to lay the legislation before the House. President Roosevelt asked the states to co-operate. He reiterated that one-third of the population was ill-nourished and ill-clad and ill-housed. Something had to be done about it.—United Press.

ANOTHER LEGAL VICTORY

Washington, May 24.

President Roosevelt to-day scored another legal victory in the Supreme Court, when that body, with a majority opinion of five to four, upheld the constitutionality of the President's unemployment insurance measures, ruling that the tax on payroll to finance unemployment benefits was legitimate.

Had the court invalidated the Act, the Treasury would have been faced with the necessity of borrowing considerable sums in order to finance the resultant deficits.

It is expected the court's ruling will make new taxes unnecessary this session.

The Supreme Court also upheld the constitutionality of the Old Age Pensions Plan.—Reuter.

LEAGUE WORKS
IN SECRETPUBLIC DELIBERATION
STARTS TO-DAY

Geneva, May 24.

The League of Nations Council held no public session to-day. The first public meeting will be held to-morrow.

A two minute private meeting this afternoon adopted the agenda without comment. Thereafter, a secret session discussed the relations of journalists with the Swiss authorities. M. Joseph Avenol and the Chinese delegate were commissioned to discuss this matter.

A meeting of the bureau of the Disarmament Conference is fixed for Saturday.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY'S
BIRTHDAY

The birthday of Queen Mary, Britain's beloved Queen Mother, will be suitably marked in Hongkong to-morrow, when all His Majesty's ships will be dressed over-all from 8 a.m. until sunset.

At noon guards and bands will parade and a royal salute of 21 guns will be fired by H.M.S. Temar, H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. Adventure.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Bulley), Bulley Dock.
FOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.23.
FUKU MARU (M.S.K.), B.25.
FU LONG (Master), Yumail.
GRAYSTONE CASTLE (Dodwell) Talook Dock.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HEIKON (Wo Fat Sing), B.2.
HEIKON (Chin Sang Hong), B.4.
HIRAN (Thorensen), B.12.
HOKU MARU (C.S.K.), A.10.
HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), D.17.
KAYING (B. & S.), Kowloon Bay.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.
KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Talook Dock.
KWAISANG (J.M.), B.2.
KWAISANG (J.M.), B.2.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
PROMISE (Fong Cheung), B.12.
SILVERVIEW (Furness), Talook Dock.
TENTHUS (B. & S.), A.12.
THERESE MOLLER (D.K.), A.14.
YU CHOW (B. & S.), Talook Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from Manila, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANSUN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
TENTHUS (B. & S.) for Dairen, 5 p.m., West Point, 30331.
FOOSHING (J.M.) for Tientsin, 5.45 p.m., West Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) for Shanghai, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 a.m., West Point, 30331.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 6 a.m., West Point, 30331.
YUENSHANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., Kowloon Dock Buoy, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
GREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Europe, daylight, midstream, 28016.
KWAISANG (J.M.) from Canton, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
LIBSON MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SINKANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
SIRDHANA (B.L.) from Straits, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Tientsin, daylight, midstream, 28016.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AENEAS (B. & S.) for Dairen, Hol's Wharf, 30331.
KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, 8 a.m., B.14, 30331.
KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2, 30331.
LIBSON MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
TENTHUS (B. & S.) for Ball, 10 a.m., midstream, 28016.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
KALYON (B. & S.) from Bangkok, West Point, 30331.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, West Point, 30331.
NALDERA (P. & O.) from Europe, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
NANNING (B. & S.) from Chefoo, a.m., West Point, 30331.
NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Shanghai, West Point, 30331.
SILVERLARCH (Furness) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28105.

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, May 24.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange at issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

New York, May 24.
New York Cotton May 23, May 24.
July 12.84/88 12.80/80
Oct. 12.75/78 12.72/72
Dec. 12.75/78 12.70/70
Jan. 12.78/78 12.72/72
March 12.82/82 12.77/77
Spot 13.34 13.30
The first Notice Day for July Cotton is June 25 and the last day is July 10.

New York Rubber

May 21.03 n 30.07 n
July 21.13/16a 21.03/05a
Oct. 21.28/28 21.18/10
Dec. 21.38/38 21.28/28
January 21.40 n 21.30 n
March 21.45 n 21.34 n
Sales for the day—1,770 tons
The last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 20.

Chicago Wheat

May 128 1/4/128 1/2 126 1/4/126 1/2
July 121 1/4/121 1/2 119 1/4/119 1/2
Sept. 120 1/4/120 1/2 118 1/4/118 1/2
Dec. 121 1/4/121 1/2 119 1/4/119 1/2
Saturday's Sales—22,734,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

May 135 1/4/135 1/2 135 1/4/135 1/2
July 122 1/4/122 1/2 123 1/4/123 1/2
Sept. 112 1/4/112 1/2 112 1/4/112 1/2
Dec. 121 1/4/121 1/2 120 1/4/120 1/2
The last Notice Day for May Chicago Grains is May 20.

Winnipeg Wheat

May 137 1/4/137 1/2 CLOSED
July 132 1/4/132 1/2

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., West Point, 30331.
TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.2, 30331.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point, 30331.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, p.m., midstream, 28016.
WILFORD (E.A.C.) for America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30200.

VESSELS DUE

AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.
ARIA (E.A.C.), June 6.
BURGENLAND (Johsen), June 6.
CHANGTE (B. & S.), June 8.
CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June 8.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 17.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May 26.
FEINHILL (Johsen), June 1.
FUDA (Melcher), June 7.
GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June 11.
GRETE MAERSK (Johsen), May 29.
HOLANDIA (Melcher), June 30.
GOLDEN STAR (States), June 15.
HANGSANG (J.M.), May 30.
HIANI (J.M.), June 1.
HUKAN (J.M.), May 30.
IXION (B. & S.), June 8.
JAVANESE PRINCE (Prince Line), May 27.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following are the two ships that arrived in Hongkong on Sunday:
KAYING (B. & S.) Capt. E. Histed, from Canton, with 1,800 tons of general cargo for through ports.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia will arrive here from Manila at 8 a.m., to-morrow and will sail for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on Friday, May 28.

FAIRWAY BUOYS

The following notice has been posted under the Harbour Office. The characteristics of the Fairway Buoys have been altered as follows:
North Fairway Buoy, Flashing red every five seconds. Painted Red.
South Fairway Buoy, Flashing every five seconds. Painted Black.

P. & O. LINERS

The P. & O. liner left Mofu for Hongkong on Sunday and is due on Sunday, May 29, at 6 a.m.

M. V. JAVANESE PRINCE

The motor vessel Javanese Prince, P. & O. liner, is expected here from America on Thursday, May 27.

M. A. TJISADANE

The motor ship Tjisadane, J.C.J.L. Line, will leave here for Amoy and Shanghai to-morrow at 10 a.m.

MANILA SHARES

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz's report on yesterday's market:

With increased public interest, Monday's market on the Manila Stock Exchange was active and closed with considerable gains over the entire list.

The following quotations were received after the close:

Business Done

Prices in Pesos.
May 22, May 24.

Antamok 1.05 1.05
Atok 30 30 1/2
Baguio Gold 19 21
Benguet Consolidated 10.75 11.00
Benguet Exploration 60 60
Big Wedge 21 22
Coco Grove 54 52
Consolidated Mines 62.30 62.40
Demonstration 68 69
East Mindanao 21 22 1/2
Gumaua Gold 13 13 1/2
Ilogon 63 63
I. X. L. 71 73
Masbate 26 27
Mineral Resources 24 24
Northern Mining 67 67 1/2
Paracale Gumaua 37 38
San Mateo 1.65 1.95
Suyo 35 37
United Paracale 62 64
S. C. & F. Gold 21 1/2/37 22 1/2/37

Share Index 131.41 133.35
Volume 5,005,000 4,097,000 shares.

October 123 1/4/123 1/4

The last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

Dow Jones Average May 24, May 24.

30 Industrials 176.50 176.57
20 Rails 68.00 68.75
20 Utilities 26.34 26.48
40 Bonds 101.62 101.69
11 Commodity Index 71.08 71.08

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia May 25.
London 6th May.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th May.

Imperial Airways Plane May 25.
Kwangtung May 25.
Lisbon Maru May 25.
Ninghai May 25.
Shanghai and Amoy May 25.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow May 25.
Sinking May 25.
Calcutta and Straits May 25.
Sirdhana May 25.
Tjlsadane May 25.
Emp. of Russia May 25.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 29th April and London, 22nd April.

Naldera May 25.
Nanning May 25.
Neptuna May 25.
Tokio Maru May 25.
Canton May 27.
Genoa Maru May 27.
Kalgan May 27.
Medon May 27.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th May.

Pan-American Airways Plane May 27
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—San Francisco, 1st May
Pres. Coolidge May 27.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow May 27.
Suiyang May 27.
Tokio Maru May 27.
Felix Roussel May 28.
General Pershing May 28.
Kamo Maru May 28.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai—Seattle, 8th May
Pres. Jackson May 28.
Japan and Shanghai May 28.
Rawalpindi May 28.
Mirzapore May 29.
Victoria May 29.
Gneisenau May 30.
Kumsang May 31.
Philippines May 31.
Tanda May 31.
Africa June 1.
Aramis June 1.
Tasman June 1.
Van Heutsz June 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Tuesday Date and Time.

Shanghai Tues., May 25, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts C.N.A.C. Plane Tues., May 25, 12.30 p.m.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg., May 25, Noon.
Ord., May 25, 12.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai) Tues., May 25, 5 p.m.
C.N.A.C. Plane Tues., May 25, 5 p.m.
Shengwan P.O.
Reg., May 25, 5 p.m.
Ord., May 25, 5 p.m.

Wednesday
Reg., May 25, 5 p.m.
Ord., May 25, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Straits and Calcutta Wed., May 26, 10 a.m.
Fuzhou Wed., May 26, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Wed., May 26, 3 p.m.
Amoy Wed., May 26, 3.30 p.m.

Friday
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Naldera Thurs., May 27, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia Thurs., May 27, 11.30 a.m.
Swatow Thurs., May 27, 1.30 p.m.
Manila Thurs., May 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—Due San Francisco, 1st June ..

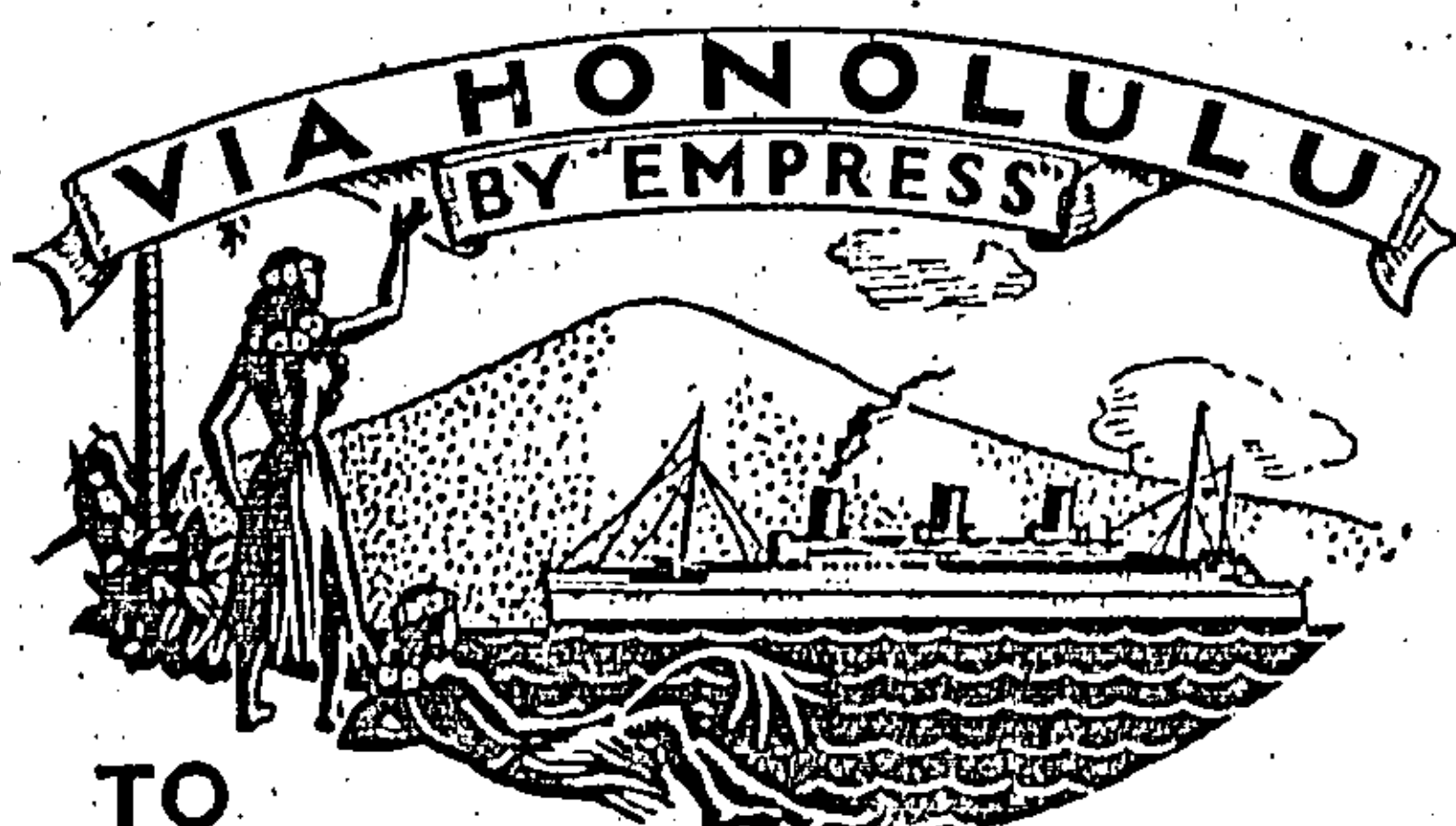
K. P. O.
Reg., May 27, 5 p.m.
Ord., May 27, 5 p.m.

Friday
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th June.
Reg., May 28, 8.30 a.m.
Ord., May 28, 9.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Australia by Imperial Airways Service—due Darwin, 1st June.
Reg., May 28, 8.30 a.m.
Ord., May 28, 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 16th June.
Reg., May 28, 9.15 a.m.
Ord., May 28, 10 a.m.

Swatow and Foochow Fri., May 28, 10.30 a.m.
Haliphong Fri., May 28, 11 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Fri., May 28, 1.30 p.m.



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

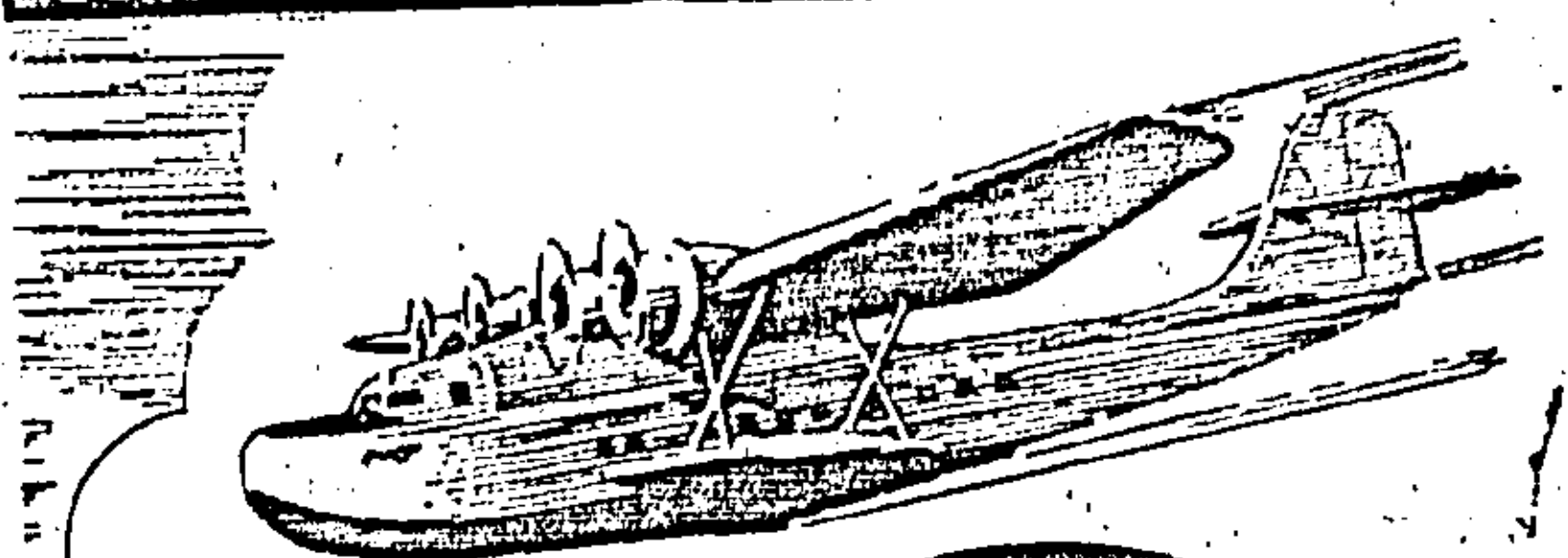
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 EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon June 11th
 EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon July 9th

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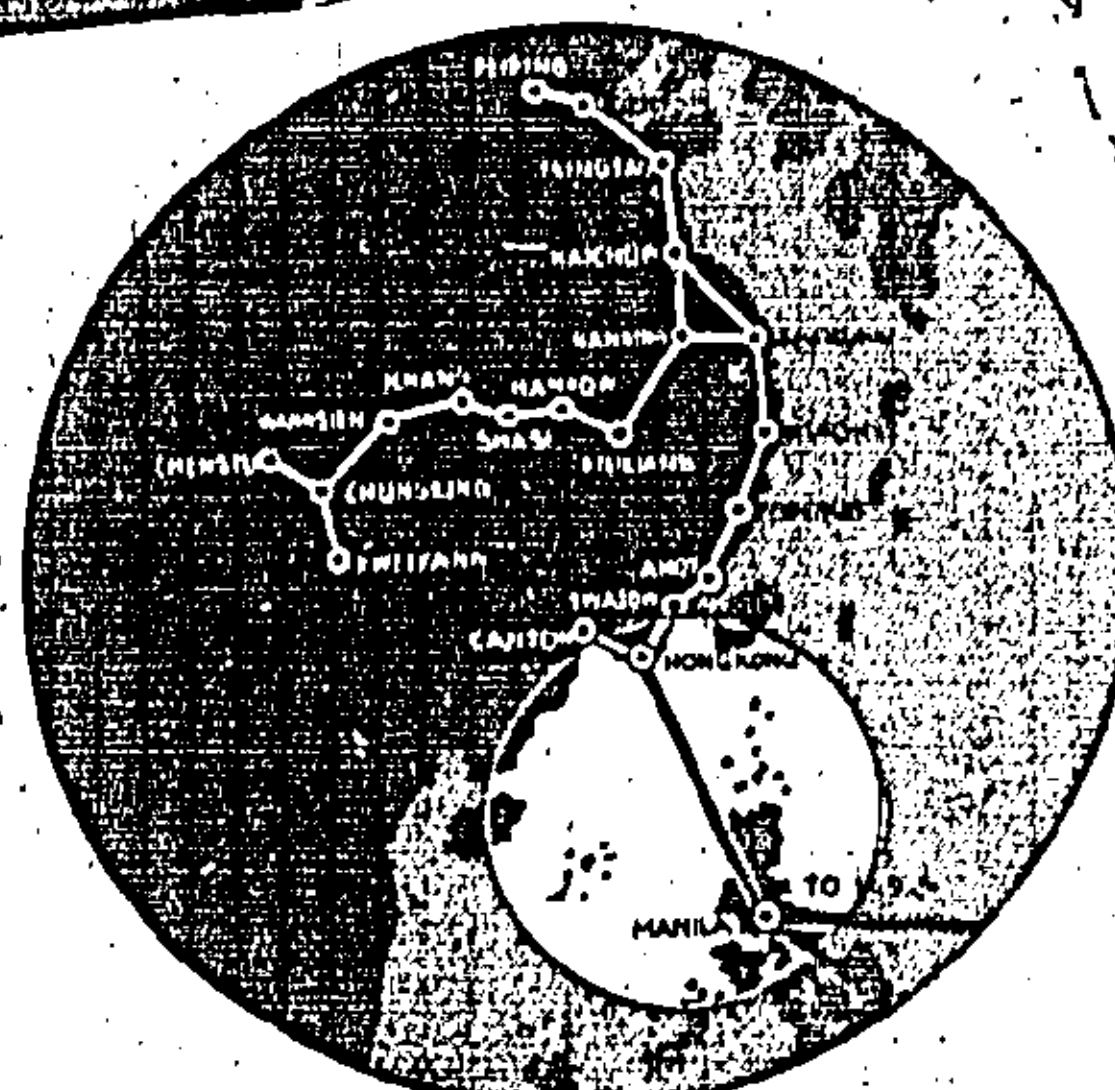
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 ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,
 OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
 HOMEWARDS

M.S. "CANTON" 27th May
 OUTWARDS.

To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.

M.S. "PEIPING" 9th June
 Passenger Rates:
 Hong Kong to Algiers \$49
 Hong Kong to Antwerp \$54

Agents:
 GILMAN & CO., LTD.
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G. E. HUYGEN
 Canton.

CINEMA NOTES

Sophisticated, smooth and fast-moving is the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature-length comedy, "Mister Clatter" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn are featured in an array of stellar comedy personalities to score the season's length-hits in the original and masochistic version of a modern Cinderella tale. Strictly up-to-date and hilariously funny are the adventures of a barber with a society complex, who leaves his tonsorial parlour for a Buck Bay parlour to solve big business and win his princess charming. An ultra-fashionable and exceptionally elaborate background is given the production to provide eye-pleasing effects and highly entertaining episodes. The supporting cast is excellent. Robert McWade, Rosina Lawrence, Monroe Owsley, Kathleen Leclerc, Edward Brophy, Charles Wynters, Tom Dugan, Arthur Ayresworth, John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, all contribute able performances.

"Fair Warning"

The whine of a high-power rifle bullet, a trace of a nameless, subtle poison, a forbidding waste supposedly turned—such is the setting when murder and romance meet thrillingly in the desert and an embarrassed detective goes to the aid of love, as "Fair Warning" lives up to its name in the Twentieth Century-Fox film, "Fair Warning," which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. The usual story of secret murder and sudden romance in Death Valley's millionaire playground, with J. Edward Bromberg as a naive detective faced by a startling crime and just sure he can't solve it at all. Features Betty Furness and John Howard Payne as the romantic pair whose love comes under the strange spell of the Great Desert. Victor Kilian and young Billy Burrud also have important roles in the film.

At Paradise Inn, fashionable Death Valley playground, a romance springs up between Betty Furness and the swimming instructor, but sudden death strikes at the same time as sudden love. One of the millionaire guests is murdered, with suspicion pointing at several of the patrons, and the arrival of detective Bromberg finds the hotel agitated at the crime. A timid soul, the detective gumshoes clues between gumdrops, positive that he can't deduce a thing, and is thrown into a panic by subsequent attempts of the killer to follow up his first deed. It is a thoroughly clever burlesque and apologetic sleuth who assembles the group in an abandoned mine shaft for the climatic solution, but he undergoes a remarkable change as his clever ruse tricks the murderer into revealing his identity. A thrilling chase brings justice to the killer and restores smooth romance to the lovers.

"3 Men On A Horse"

If the city of Los Angeles passed an ordinance against scene stealing, there would be a lot of actors and actresses in the bastille. You can't steal motor cars, safety pins, your neighbour's laundry, horses, old ladies' savings in Hollywood without tangling with the cops, but you can steal scenes. There are two types of scene stealers, the players who do it unintentionally. But the former group is frowned upon. Frank McHugh is a legitimate scene stealer. He doesn't go around with light fingers looking for scenes to all, but his days of scene stealing are numbered because he is featured in "Three Men on a Horse," the First National production which comes to the King's Theatre to-day. The leading player can't steal scenes, but a supporting player can. And in this picture is a notorious scene thief, Allen Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins started his career as a thief in "Blessed Event." When, as the gangster, he compared notes on bringing up children with Lee Tracy's mother, Joan

HUMOURS OF THE CUSTOMS

(Continued From Page 6.)

carriage was fit to eat, and therefore subject to a higher rate of duty.

Matters reached a deadlock. The fish remained in trucks in the railway siding while the matter was fought out. After a week had elapsed there was no doubt of their suitability as manure. At length a Customs official found he was arguing about a non-existent cargo.

One dark night, the inhabitants of the quarter near the docks had removed the fish trucks and all, to a place where they could rest in peace while the academic argument as to the fitness or otherwise of the cargo for human consumption went its stormy way.

Then there was the case of the explorer returning to a European country after spending months among the Egyptian tombs. With him he brought back a mummy. Greatly to the surprise of the officials at the customs did not pass this relic through without comment. They considered the case from every angle. On one of their lists did a mummy appear. Loth to let a dead body come into the country without paying its way, they eventually compromised and charged the luckless adventurer 50 per cent of its value, on the grounds that it was a manufactured article!

A friend of mine told me of an amusing scene at New York in the days of Prohibition. The officials opened an Englishman's bag, and the first thing they saw, lying on top of a pile of clothing, was a full flask of whisky, holding about half a pint.

"We must confiscate this," said the Customs officer, putting out his hand. But before he could lay a finger on the flask, its owner had seized it, unscrewed the cap, and placed it to his lips. The startled official could not utter a word before the flask was empty, and with a sardonic smile the Englishman remarked, "You can confiscate me, if you like."

Judging by his progress to the train, my friend told me it was quite likely the police did confiscate him at some not very distant date.

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

"TILL THE BOYS COME HOME" WAS POPULAR GRAMOPHONE HIT

New gramophone records advertised by the Anderson Music Company 21 years ago to-day included "Chocolate Soldier," "Waltz," "Till the Boys Come Home," "Shipmates O' Mine," "Gilbert the Nut" and "The Seaside Flapper."

The Post Office announces that war conditions preclude the despatch of mail to Roumania via Siberia. Eastern Roumania had been over-run by the Germans and Austrian ships afterwards the whole country was conquered.

The House of Commons passed War Credits totalling £2,382,000,000. Mr. Asquith disclosed that War Expenditure was totalling £4,820,000 daily.

The Hongkong dollar was 2s. 1.13/16d.

Blondell, the feminine lead, doesn't have much chance to steal scenes nowadays, because her roles are too important. But she got where she is by larceny, starting on her career of crime in "Office Wife," which starred Dorothy Mackall. Joan quite unconsciously stole the big scenes from the star. Guy Kibbee, another scene thief, is also in the cast, so is a case of crook meets crook. "Three Men on a Horse," is an hilarious comedy taken from the famous Broadway play by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott. The picture was directed by Mervyn LeRoy from the screen play by Laird Doyle.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, May 24.

S. C. & E. Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Second quarter automobile earnings will probably approximate those of the second quarter of last year. Traders believe that the current market advance is likely to continue considerably further before any important liquidation sets in. Most new buying is for the long pull. Brokers say that clients are favouring selected copper and oil. Traders believe that some fertilizer companies will increase their dividends later this year.

S. C. & F. our New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market generally maintains a firm tone, although no pronounced trend is in evidence. While the news is not particularly bearish, it is nevertheless not of a nature to stimulate new buying for the present on any aggressive scale. The market may continue to drift within a narrow price range, but the chances still appear to favour a break-out on the up-side rather than on the down. Accordingly, we would adhere to our recently recommended program of buying selected stocks on a conservative basis. The Times business index for the week was 109.0 as against 108.4 the revised index for last week and 97.1 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: Continued excellent crop prospects and the slackening of new mill business together with large raw stock discourage buying and, with the technical position and the steadiness of the market, despite known bearish factors, tending to caution on the part of sellers, a very narrow market is being caused.

Wheat: There is a wide difference of opinion between the various authorities regarding the benefits of the recent rains, but the drought damage is apparently confined to Western Kansas mainly with improvement in other sections. A large acreage partially off-setting the damage. Reports of dust storms, coincident with rains, are attracting small attention. A feverish market is probable, pending the finish of May trading on Wednesday next. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,471,000 bushels.

Corn: The strong position of the market is unchanged. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 724,000 bushels.

Rubber: The market is extremely quiet, pending the quota meeting which is to be held to-morrow. There has been a decrease in English stocks for the week of 234 tons. Malayan shipments for May are estimated at 53,500 tons.

Sugar: The market is dull, but steady.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day was further apathetic and irregular, despite early firmness. President Roosevelt's message regarding the Supreme Court decision ratifying his policies appeared to have no effect on the market. Steels received the greatest early attention, but failed to follow through. Other industrials were mixed. Copper followed steels, after which there were small losses in rails. Utilities were better, particularly communications. Oils showed minor gains. Sentiment on the Curb Exchange was mixed, with the market quiet. Bonds were irregular and higher, but United States Government issues were lower.

Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 91.0, as compared with 90.0 the previous week.

REFUGEES IN FRANCE

Paris, May 24.
 Fifteen hundred refugees from Bilbao have arrived at Bayonne in two Spanish vessels.
 They have been sent to different parts of the country, to be taken care of by religious and charitable organisations.—Reuter.

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 Call Flag: "Numeral One" over "Pennant Ans."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
 HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7 p.m. An Empire-day Concert, introduced by the Master of the King's Music.

8 p.m. Organ Music.

8.15 p.m. Brass Band Concert.

9 p.m. Empire Day: A Programme from India and Ceylon.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.J., G.S.I., G.S.G., G.S.F.)

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

11.15 p.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Edition). A broadcast revue by Lauri Wylie.

12 a.m. Cricket. M.C.C. Australian XI v. West of England.

12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

12.45 a.m. 'Pedigree Stock'—1. 'Ayrshire Cattle.' A talk by the Lord Rannall, M.C.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of observation	on	on	on	on	on
	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.
	25/5	24/5	23/5	22/5	21/5
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	-3.5	+11.1	+13.0	
West River at Shihuling	+41.0	0	+7.5	+7.0	
North River at Tingyuen	+28.0	0	+11.0	+11.3	
North River at Samshui	+27.0	-5	+3.5	+3.4	
East River at Shekiung	+10.5	-2.7			



ONLY A GRAZE!

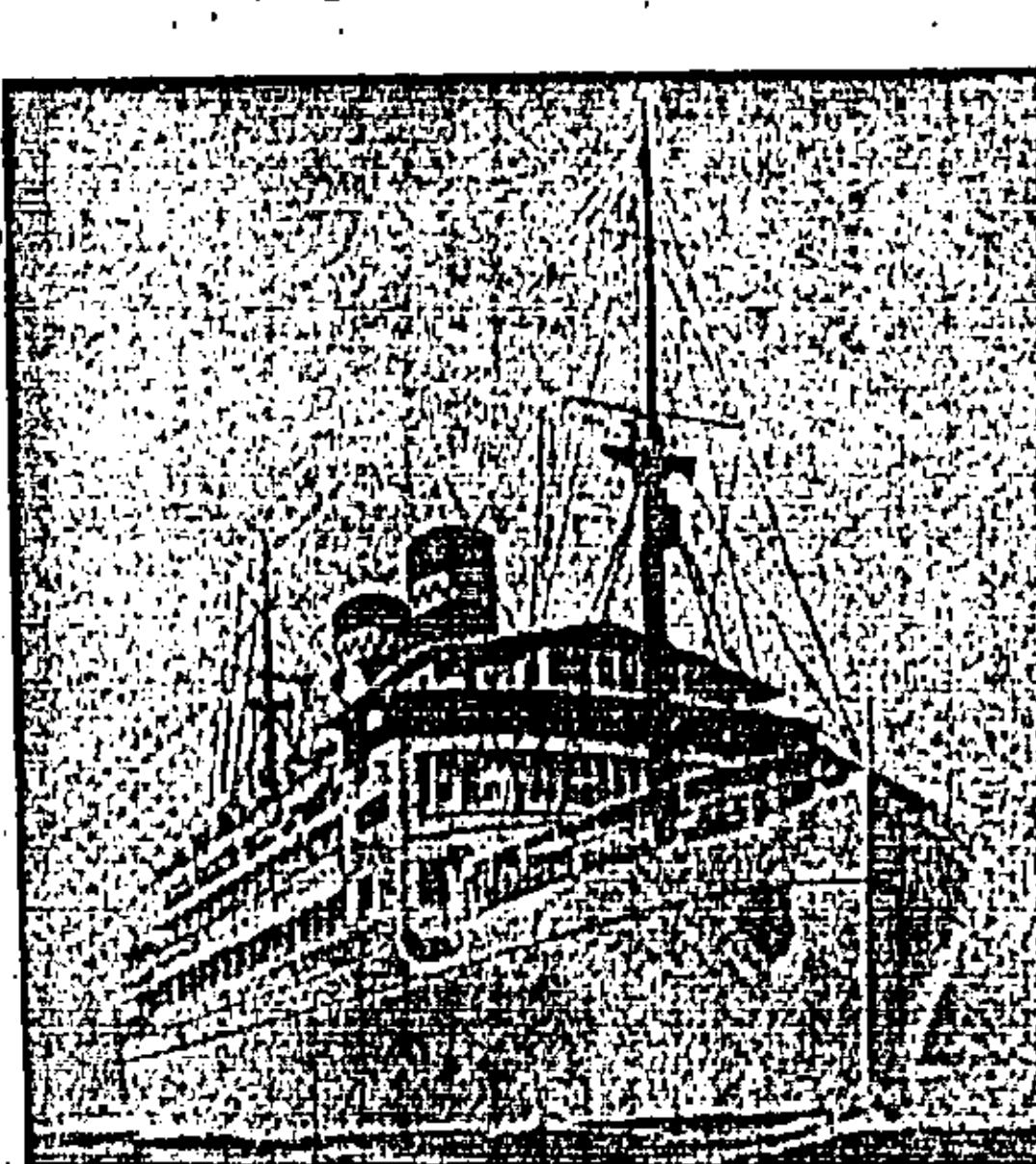
So it may be, at the moment, but without proper care a graze may quickly assume serious aspects. Why take the risk when a little touch of She-ko will set matters right? Spread lightly on the wound, after it has been cleansed, the antiseptic properties of She-ko prevent infection, whilst the healing ingredients of this ideal ointment quickly do their work. Equally good for all forms of skin injuries and skin complaints, such as cuts, burns, bruises, abrasions, scratches, eczema, itch, ringworm, wet and dry sores, and external piles. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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BUY  FANS
 15 years guarantee

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First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

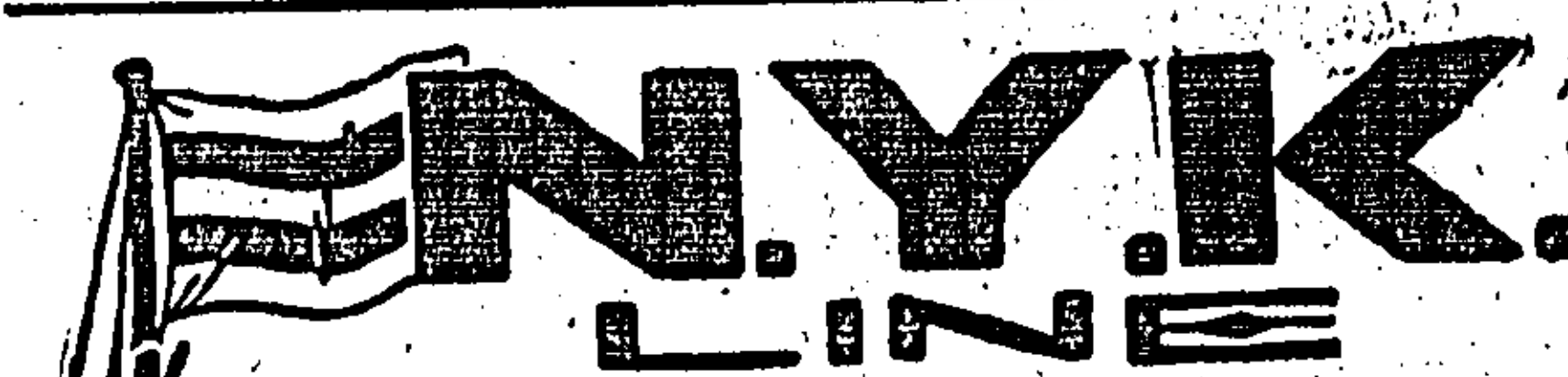
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P. & O. Building.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

King's Building.



San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June (6 a.m.)

Tatsuta Maru Wed., 10th June

Asama Maru Wed., 7th July

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiko Maru Tues., 8th June

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takao Maru Fri., 11th June

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 18th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th June

Torukuni Maru Sat., 6th June

Liverpool via Port Said, Bayrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 20th May

M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tokio Maru Fri., 28th May

Calcutta Maru Sun., 6th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Lisbon Maru Tues., 25th May

Malacca Maru Sat., 6th June

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Harumi Maru Fri., 4th June

Kitano Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 18th June

Katori Maru Sat., 19th June

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(Soloists Dennis Noble & Betty Bannerman).
- B-8553 God Save the King.
Rule Britannia (b) The British Grenadiers.
- C-2866 Britain's Heritage.
Medley of Patriotic Songs.
- C-2893 Fastasia—The British Empire.
Played by Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.

Many other interesting records are
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With the "Puria" TASTELESS
natural cork tip—the only one
good enough for State Express
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777**

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this will interest you.

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ashore at home and drive away
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Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937.

IS THERE A CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT?

Authorities tell us that the
unemployment question is
perennial and one which will
continue to afflict us because
there is no cure. Recently, in
America, a distinguished
economist declared that the
nation must expect to carry a
load of two to three million job-
less for all time. Such assertions
have a dismal ring; but,
we submit, a hollow one. It is
true that there will always be
a certain, small section of any
population which would rather
exist from hand to mouth in
idleness than prosper by dili-
gence and application. These
people are the tramps of the
world, frequently turning to
petty crime to fill their
stomachs, if not their pockets,
and not infrequently commit-
ting serious offences; for they
are of that shiftless, irrespon-
sible character which make them
easily led and susceptible to
temptation. They are a prob-
lem, and they will always be,
whether there are jobs for the
asking or not. We can recall
during harvest-time in Canada
and the United States not so
long ago, when able-bodied men
were being fed at soup kitchens
and given little, childish tasks
by relief organisations, how
farmers sent out appeals for
help from the labour markets.
It is an old story now. There
was very poor response; and
many of those who did contract
to do harvest work, and were
sent at Government expense to
their assignments, never fin-
ished the season. They said
the work was too hard. It is
interesting to note, too, that
investigation by the Advisory
Council for Juvenile Employ-
ment in London reported re-
cently that from March to
August of last year for each
boy and girl unemployed in the
Council's area as a whole there
were respectively 2.1 and 2.0
vacancies. In three areas in
Central London for the same
period there were as many as
9.5 vacancies for each boy and
33.5 for each girl registered as
unemployed. We have said
this before, and we must re-
peat that the unemployment
situation is largely one requir-
ing only adjustment by redis-
tribution of population. Short-
er working hours may help to
solve the problem by putting
two men to do the job of one.
But, in the British Empire at
least, there are opportunities
for everyone, providing men are
helped to find them.

Death Clouds in Store—3 America Tries Gas on the GOATS

by
**Heinz
Liepmann**

(Author of "Murder Made in
Germany," which was translated
into eighteen languages.)

THE experimental test-
ing of poison gases is
guided by the same
strictly scientific prin-
ciples as those regulating the
testing of chemical products
used in medicine.

In that respect, likewise, Ger-
many leads the world, having a
much longer chemical tradition
than any other country.

Before the war nearly all the world
was supplied by Germany with phar-
macological and chemical products, and
his long-standing chemical tradition,
with Germany's vast number of
trained experts, was most advan-
taged in the production of poison
gases.

In Germany, as elsewhere, experi-
ments were first made on paper, then
on plants; and at length, far more ex-
tensively, upon experimental animals.
The accurate subjects have always
been mice, rats, and guinea-pigs, which
are cheap and prolific.

At the British poison-gas experi-
mental station of Porton, during the
last years 1921-1931, 5,000 experimental
animals were employed, and one-third
of these were killed. Among them were
413 rabbits, 105 rats, 375 guinea-pigs,
258 mice, 83 cats, 58 goats, six monkeys,
and five horses.

We have a detailed report of the
poisoning of a flock of goats in the
United States. A cloud of diluted
arsenic gas-mixture was liberated
upon these goats.

With four exceptions, all the poor
creatures died on the spot. The sur-
vivors were in such torment that they
batted themselves to death against
the bars of the enclosure.

"Accidental" poisonings to human
beings occur. How frequent these "ac-
cidental" poisonings and poisonings are,
at Edgewood, in America, we can learn
from a statistical report of the casual-
ties in the second half of 1918.

It is an official record that there were
925 casualties, an average of 184 per
month, or five per day. Of these
casualties, 674 were due to mustard
gas, 50 to phosgene, 44 to chloropicrin,
and 62 to chlorine; the tale behind
made up by various other poison gases.

It was during the world war that the
United States Government began to
undertake the manufacture of chemi-
cals for war purposes, doing this on a
very large scale.

Besides a number of lesser under-
takings, on November 1, 1917, huge
works were inaugurated in the State of
Maryland, at a cost of \$200,000. The
enormous structure, comprising what
is known as Edgewood Arsenal, con-
tains 558 buildings and quarters for
8,400 men. About one-tenth of the area
is occupied by the apparatus for filling
shells with poison gas. During the war
the chief gases produced at Edgewood
were chlorine, phosgene, chloropicrin
and mustard-gas.

That was not all. According to the
Secretary of State for War, various
other works were supplementary to
those at Edgewood. For instance, the
Charleston Chemical Company in West
Virginia, which was concerned with
the production of yellow cross; the fac-
tory of ingopost, Tennessee, which
produced tear gas; the factory at Cro-
land, Massachusetts, which produced
blue cross; and so on.

Although the building of Edgewood
Arsenal was only started in November,
1917, the work proceeded so rapidly
that actual production was begun
within a few months; and by Novem-
ber, 1918, when the Armistice came,
4,778 tons of poison gas had been sent
to Europe.

Reverting to European countries, we
find that the situation of Britain most
closely resembles that of the United
States.

Although Britain has always been

outraged at the idea of gas warfare,
there is a Chemical Defence Research
Department, with headquarters in
London, employing twelve high officials
and noted scientists.

There is also an Experimental Sta-
tion at Porton, near Salisbury, with a
staff of twenty-three officials, among
whom are a commanding officer, an
adjutant, a quartermaster, a military
experimental officer, three assistant
experimental officers, and two physi-
ologists.

To-day Great Britain spends even
more than the United States upon
preparations for gas warfare. That is
natural, since the British Isles are ex-
posed to far greater dangers.

Besides, Britain had terrible experi-
ences of poison gas during the World
War. No fewer than 100,000 British
soldiers were gassed, and more than
6,000 were killed outright. The civil
population, likewise, suffered greatly—
though to nothing like the extent it is
likely to suffer during the next war.

The bombs dropped in Britain from
German aircraft numbered 9,000, and
had a total weight of 200 tons. By
these bombs more than 3,000 persons
were wounded and nearly 1,500 killed;
in London alone there were 670 killed
and nearly 2,000 wounded.

Most of the bombs were of the ordi-
nary explosive kind, for the technique
of aerial warfare with gas-bombs and
incendiary bombs was still in its in-
fancy when the war came to a close in
November, 1918.

Professor Gilbert Murray assures us
that a few aircraft provided with blue-
cross and yellow-cross bombs could,
within an hour or two, transform the
most thickly populated parts of Lon-
don into a huge mortuary.

The Chemical Section in France has
been busily and purposefully at work.
The army, the navy and the air force
have installed three distinct gas ser-
vices, each of which is commanded by
renowned experts and provided with
large staffs.

Each of these three gas services has
experimental stations of its own, and
enters into separate relationships with
leading French chemists at the uni-
versities.

Each establishes its own contacts
with the private chemical industry.
Over and above a considerable number
of small, specialised gas laboratories,
works, and factories—some of which
were restricted to the production of
two gases or only one—there was a
chief gas arsenal, and, since 1923,
there has been a second hardly less
important gas arsenal at Toulouse.

There is a permanent and carefully
circumscribed organisation, not one
subject to reconstitution month by
month, but based upon the English
model of the best way of dealing with
the problems of chemical warfare.

A great deal of work has been done
upon the blue-cross group of gases, the
so-called mask-breakers, and upon
other heavier-than-air gases.

As far as the defensive against gas
attacks is concerned, arrangements
are being made for cellar-refuges
and for the supply of air, not
through short and simple shafts liable
to contamination during an air-raid,
but through ventilating tubes which



How immoral it would be to waste all these splendid preparations of
poison gas! Rather let us learn to protect ourselves and our children.

may be as much as miles in length,
having their intake beyond the danger
zone.

The problem of what can be done to
make the Metro, the underground rail-
way of Paris, a safe refuge has been
elaborately considered.

Two hundred officers, with an appro-
priate number of subordinates and a
great many scientific experts, consti-
tute the Italian Gas Warfare Depart-
ment which has, by degrees, instructed
the whole Italian army in the new
chemical warfare. According to the
latest information, the Servizio
Chimico Militare has been completely
reorganised since the Abyssinian War.
Preparations for chemical warfare
are much more diligent in Russia than
in other countries because of the enor-
mous distances.

There are a great many chemical in-
stitutes, and every Russian schoolboy
receives instruction in advanced
chemistry. Important societies pro-
mote chemical warfare organisations
and keep the whole country well in-
formed.

The army gas school in Warsaw,
which styles itself the Polish Com-
mittee for Gas Defence, has twenty-six
sections spread throughout Poland.

Belgium has a Department for Gas
Service after the American model. In
the Belgian Ministry for War there is
a gas department, with three sec-
tions: a bureau for gas warfare, an
experimental laboratory for the study
of chemical and physiological prob-
lems connected with gas warfare, and
a technical gas commission to advise
the other chemical warfare authorities.

The Czechoslovakian gas-service is
organised after the French model.
There is a gas arsenal in Olmutz. Sup-
plies for the gas-artillery are made in
the chemical works.

Nor are such preparations confined
to Europe, for the fear of being out-
classed in the use of poison gas is
everywhere at work. From Mexico
and from most of the other Central
America States come news of prepa-
rations for chemical warfare; and like-
wise from Asia.

HUMOURS OF THE CUSTOMS

THE Customs shed, with its lynx-
eyed officials and gloomy in-
terior, is not the place in which one
would expect to find much to laugh
about, but occasionally the lighter
side of life enters into the prosaic
business of passing the barrier.

It happened at an East Coast port.
There were many foreigners on the
boat, and one man held up the pro-
gress of the line of passengers. He
spoke with a guttural voice and in a
language that none of the officers
could understand. They had a rough
knowledge of German, French and
Dutch. They could cope with
Spaniards and with Danes, but this
tongue was beyond them. For five
minutes Customs officer and stranger
gesticulated at each other.

A senior officer, seeing the delay
that was being caused, went over and
tried to make the stranger understand
on, leaving his baggage untouched.
Immediately behind him in the line
was a burly man who had spoken all
the way across the North Sea in a
Scots accent. When asked if he had
anything to declare, he burst into a
torrent of aboriginal, which sounded
very like what had been spoken just
before.

The officer did not relish another
unequal duel of tongues, and mutter-
ing something about it being another
blessed savage, he passed the burly
one through without further com-
ment.

The Aberdonian

I was surprised that the man who
seemed so British should prove to be
a foreigner, and as we were waiting
for the train I remarked to him that
his English accent was, for a foreign-
er, a strange one.

"I am no more a foreigner than you
are," he said, "I was born and bred
in Aberdeen." I suppose my
amazement must have shown in my
face, for he went on, "I had half a
dozen bottles of wine in my case, and
I was going to declare them when it
struck me that if I jabbered away
like that fellow in front, they would
let me through without any argument.
One chap like him is enough for one
day. I should think!"

There is a heavy duty on diamonds
going into the United States. A
Customs officer once told me of an
American lady with a valuable neck-
lace of diamonds. On one occasion
she was travelling to Montreal, and
hit upon the clever plan of un-
threatening her diamonds and putting
them among a lot of cheap beads in
a box. Although her boxes were
opened, the officials naturally passed
over a box of cheap beads.

Highly delighted at her success in
tricking the authorities, she boasted
of her plan to a man friend. "Don't
you think it was a good idea?" she
asked him. "Sure I do," was the
reply, "only you forgot one thing."
"Why, whatever was that?" she in-
quired anxiously. "Only that there

Maurice
Lane-Norcott Asks

ARE YOU A PUBLIC FAG?

ARE you the sort of man who
A knows instinctively what to do
when the electric light fuses or the
outboard motor won't start?

Can you put a new ribbon in a
typewriter or change the flint of
an automatic lighter, or iron a bil-
liards table?

Do you know which way screws
turn, and how to adjust the front
seats of motor-cars, and what should
be done when a latch key breaks off
short in the lock?

If so, I am sorry for you. You
are in grave danger of becoming
a public fag.

FOR many years now I have realis-
ed the sheer folly of being too
practical. Once I used to believe
that the best way to get a thing done
was to do it myself. Now I know
that that is merely the laborious
way.

The best and most pleasant method
of getting a thing done is to sit
helplessly in a chair or on the side
of a road and say anxiously: "Dear,
dear, dear. Now what do I do, I
wonder?" or "Just look at it! It
won't work!"

Then, before you know where
you are, somebody has done it for
you. There is nothing that people
enjoy so much, I find, as snatching
some broken thing out of another
person's hands and repairing it
themselves.

Having once established for your-
self a reputation as a dandy, un-
practical fellow in a hard practical
world—and there is nothing easier
really—life becomes a very much less
atrocious affair.

No matter where you go people
will always be saying: "Don't let
Mr. So and So do that. He's not
your clever, wily, 'fags' or
'fags'—somebody else better fetch
the ice? I don't think Mr. So and So
quite understands refrigerators."

This at once removes you far from
the hurly-burly. You can then go
for a quiet stroll round the garden
with a free conscience, or, if you
prefer it, just sit where you are until
someone puts a glass in your hands.

OF course, if you are the sort of
man who definitely likes tuning-
up carburettors, and hammering
nails into wood, and playing with the
springs of watches, it may be a
little difficult at first to break your-
self of the habit.

"Why shouldn't I have a hobby?"
you play golf and collect stamps,
why can't I fix things?

Well, the important thing to re-
member here is that what is fun for
you to-day will certainly be a great
bore in the near future. Never lose
sight of this fact.

While people will rush to your
aid so long as they are convinced
that you are utterly helpless,
they won't scruple to impose on
your good nature in every
possible way directly they sus-
pect that you are capable.
"You do it," will be their motto
for the rest of your life.
After that, of course, there won't be
a moment's peace for you.

WELL, do you want to be the man
who always gathers the sticks
and makes the fire at the picnic? Do
you want to be the one to mark out
the tennis court, and look up the
trains in the timetable, and row the
dinghy to the yacht?

Do you wish to be introduced to
women as a marvelous tin-opener
and toast-maker, or hear yourself de-
scribed as "a wonder with a paint
brush?"

Do you want to be the man who
always runs into the rain, because
he is so clever at finding taxis? Or
the man who crawls under the hack
axle in the middle of the night to see
why the Jack won't grip? In brief,
do you wish to be a public fag?

Your answer is an emphatic
"No!" then, be guided by me before
it is too late. Throw away those
hammers and chisels and saws and
screwdrivers. Let the fuses blow
out and the clocks stop. Let the
window rattle and the door bang and
the taps leak and the gas escape.

Whenever anything untoward
occurs, just sit down quietly in a
chair, cover your face with your
hands, and say anxiously: "Dear,
dear, dear. Now what do I do, I
wonder?"

Unless I am very mistaken, you
will find yourself quickly relieved of
all worry. From then onwards you
will live the life of a beautiful drone.

Isn't any duty on diamonds going
into Canada," came the reply.

That Ancient Smell

At a certain port in India, a cargo
of fish was held up by the Customs
pending inquiries. The shipping com-
pany alleged that the fish, which
were hardly in the first flush of
youth, were intended for use as
manure up country. The Customs
officer held the opinion that the
(Continued on Page 5.)

ENGLISHMEN'S DARING ATTEMPT TO RUN WAR MATERIAL TO SPAIN

£2,000,000 WORTH OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION INVOLVED

REMARKABLE STORY IS UNFOLDED

TWO young Englishmen are the central figures in a daring attempt to run £2,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition to Spain.

After weeks of careful investigation, the *Sunday Dispatch* has unmasked full details of a plot by which the largest consignment of arms since the start of the war was to be sold to the Reds, whose carrying ships were then to be betrayed to Franco for £30,000.

The tangled treads of the plot, spread across five countries, display an almost unbelievable tale of spying, counter-spying, bribery, trickery, and corruption.

The Englishmen are: **THE HON. VICTOR HERVEY**, 21-years old son of Lord Herbert Hervey, former British Minister in Peru, and nephew of the Marquess of Bristol; **JOHN CHRISTOPHER LONSDALE**, 23-years old man-about-town.

Both of them are at present in Paris, and once their part of the deal is completed, they hope to net £50,000 each.

At a West End Reception, the Marquess of Donegall first picked up the trail. He followed the men to Finland, from where the arms were to be shipped, and finally uncovered details which prove beyond doubt the authenticity of the plot. These documents were seen by two of Lord Donegall's colleagues and later photographed by Lord Donegall. Gradually, as each clue was followed, a gigantic arms ring was discovered with Headquarters in London, Paris, Oslo, and Helsingfors.

(By The Marquess of Donegall) MY story begins in Florida, United States, international playground, where Hervey obtained an introduction to a man named K.D. Vacha, of 4, St. Marys, London, E.C., who was prepared to buy arms for either side in Spain.

As soon as he returned from Florida, Hervey made contact with Vacha and on December 17 last year Vacha signed an agreement with Hervey to buy from him 140,000 rifles and bayonets with 140,000,000 cartridges.

Delivery was to be made by Hervey at Helsingfors (Finland) free on board vessels to be nominated by Vacha.

A credit was to be opened at a bank Hervey named and the money was to be transferred to him as delivery was made.

The agreement stipulated that Hervey should deliver 20,000 units (a unit is rifle, bayonet, scabbard, sling, and 1,000 cartridges) a week.

It was also agreed that any misunderstandings arising from the contract should be submitted to the London Chamber of Commerce for arbitration.

LAW SUIT. Apparently difficulties arose over this contract between Vacha and the Red Buying Commission in Paris. Vacha took the matter to the French courts and won his case.

The judge heard the action in camera and ruled that a letter of credit should be given. Hervey received a letter from Saranangana, one of the best-known firms of brokers in the City. The letter stated that a letter of credit dated February 12, 1937, had been deposited with them.

This letter of credit was signed by the Reds' chief buying agent in Paris—a man named Sanz. It set out the conditions under which Hervey could draw amounts up to £370,000.

Satisfied that money was available to pay the deal, Hervey and his cronies, Lonsdale, set out for Finland to purchase arms.

They took with them a letter from Vacha introducing them to Edouard Godillot, Spanish Red arms inspector, who travelled specially to Helsingfors to meet them.

TRAFFICKERS. It ran: "This letter will serve to introduce you to the Hon. Victor Hervey, who is my buyer and will represent me at the inspection which you are to do of the merchandise which I sold to Mr. Sanz, 9 Rue Roy, Paris, on February 11, 1937."

They were busy days in Finland—days of suspicion, intrigue, and suspense. In a momentary disquiet, which in himself was shadowed by the Finnish secret police, who were displaying an equal interest in Hervey and Lonsdale.

These two made their headquarters at the Grand Hotel, Helsingfors, and from there began their search for arms. It was not a direct task. A soon discovered that Finland, because she is not a party to non-intervention, has become the dumping ground for arms traffickers from all the principal countries of Europe.

Guns were stored in garrets, in cellars, and in innocent disguised warehouses. The whole town of Helsingfors was a colossal arsenal.

Hervey, without much trouble, found a Major Kuusela, of the Finnish War Office, and an official who, for a 7½ per cent. cut of the net profits of deals arranged through his agency, were willing to introduce him to Captain Jusu, swarthy, Oriental-looking Finnish arms baron.

£500,000 PROFIT. In the last six months, I learnt, Captain Jusu has made over £500,000 from selling arms.

600 M.P.H. FLIGHT WILL BE POSSIBLE

Claim Aero Experts

Six hundred miles an hour is likely to be the highest speed obtainable by a man-carrying aeroplane.

This is the view expressed by Mr. H. E. Wimpey, President of the Royal Aeronautical Society, in his address to the Society in London last month. It is, he said, "Nature's unclimbable fence."

"When a body moves it compresses the air just in front of it," explained Mr. Wimpey, "and the resulting pressure is communicated to the air further ahead. This communication is carried out at the velocity of sound in air of normal sea level pressure and temperature, this velocity is 750 m.p.h.

"When the speed reaches this limit, the air ahead cannot be 'warned' of what is coming. This leads to so many shocks and collisions as if an enlightened motor-car tried to get through a crowd of deaf people on a dark night. When an airplane moves as fast as, or faster than, the velocity of sound, collisions with the air particles are inevitable, and there will be an enormous loss of energy."

The limit to speed is reached even more rapidly than these considerations indicate, since the air speed just above the top of the wing is appreciably higher than the air speed of the machine itself. "Taking everything into consideration, there is said to be a speed of level flight, with the present type of engine, as over 500, but less than 600 m.p.h.

440 M.P.H. WORLD'S RECORD

The existing world's speed record is held for Italy by Agello, who, on October 23, 1934, obtained a speed of 440.7 m.p.h. in a Macchi-Castoldi seaplane with Fiat engine.

Mr. Wimpey did not predict the ultimate possibilities in height and

ANNOUNCEMENT. FIGUEREDE-LEMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. de Figueiredo will be pleased to see all relatives and friends on the occasion of the wedding of their son Carlos Augusto to Miss Aduniza Correa de Lemos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo C. de Lemos of Shanghai, which will take place on Saturday, the 28th May, 1937, at 4.30 p.m. at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, and thereafter at the Reception at Club de Recreio, King's Park, Kowloon. No invitation cards are being issued.

distance; but he said that calculations had been made which showed that a height of 61,000ft. should be obtainable with present equipment and that a range without refuelling of over 12,420 miles should ultimately be attainable.

Referring to military aviation, Mr. Wimpey said that the attack side had for years been in the ascendant, but that this was a passing phase and already the pendulum was on the move.

Mr. Wimpey used throughout his address the term "airplane" instead of aeroplane, the term normally employed at Royal Aeronautical Society lectures in the past. After the lecture films showing the flight of the pelican and the humming bird were shown.

The work of the late Senor de la Cierena was recognised by the award of the Society's gold medal; the Society's silver medal was awarded to Mr. F. W. Meredith for his work on the automatic pilot. Other recipients of awards were: P. A. Cooke, A. Gough, Dr. H. Gough, W. A. Wood, Dr. G. P. Douglas, G. H. Dowty, and H. Leaderman.

from Spanish banks to foreign countries. It was told that half the gold was in Moscow and the other half in Paris.

The Red buying Commission in Paris seems to be the central organisation in Europe from which agents in Britain, Sweden, Belgium, Norway, and other countries get their orders.

Besides Sanz, there are two other executives there—a Mr. Hillson and a Mr. Ponson.

The staff comprises certain renegade White Russians, ex-officers mostly, who living in France act as intermediaries between the Commission and the arms traffickers.



QUEEN VICTORIA PORTRAYED ON SCREEN. For first time Queen Victoria of England is portrayed on the screen in England, and in the above shown scene is the Queen, played by Anna Neagle, the Archbishop of Canterbury played by C. V. France, and Lord Conyngham, played by Hubert Herben.

UNCAGING THE SQUARES

Need Of Action By London Public Authorities

WHY not take down the railings round the gardens in Leicester Square?

Public opinion is steadily growing in favour of the campaign for removing the railings from the London squares, but the difficulty is that so many of them are privately owned.

Some squares—with railings round them too—are owned by the public authorities.

Leicester Square is one of them.

It is understood that when the London Society wrote to the Westminster Council asking that the trees in Leicester Square should not be removed, they also asked that the railings should be removed. The Council ignored the matter of the railings in their reply.

EXAMPLE NEEDED. It is true that you may enter the Leicester Square gardens, but how can the private owners of squares, who are assessed for their upkeep, and may pay something in their rents for the privilege of having the gardens, be expected to remove the railings when the public does not insist upon its own railings coming down?

It seems obvious that an example must first be set by the public authorities. Of the 401 squares and enclosures which came within the scope of the Royal Commission ten years ago, 91 were vested in the Councils.

There is talk of "after dark" and "patrolling the squares" but people who want the gardens freed are not alarmed by the prospect. The squares are usually small.

The average size of the squares and enclosures is only just over nine-tenths of an acre, and many of them are surrounded by brilliant street lamps. If dingy shrubs and privet were removed there would be little need for patrolling.

WHY NOT EXPERIMENT. Mr. Percy W. Lovell, organising secretary of the London Society, said:

"We might well experiment with one or two squares and pull down the shrubs and privet. The difference would be astonishing."

The Royal Commission strongly urged the removal of the shrubs, berries and hedges or the making of wide openings in them.

One thing appears to be certain— if the squares are to be freed, they must be paid for with public money.

M.P. Found A "Battlefield" In A Lane

Colonel Harry Day, M.P., driving along a lane near Hillingdon, Middlesex, suddenly pulled up in amazement at a scene that met his eyes.

A dozen or more people were lying and sitting by the road—some with crutches, some with arms in slings, all looking desperately ill.

"I found another group of sick people further along, and yet another," he said. "On getting out of my car to inquire, I was told that they were out-patients of Hillingdon County Hospital, and had no means of transport for the last three miles of their journey."

Colonel Day is bringing the matter to the attention of Mr. Hore-Belisha in the House of Commons.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Studio Recital By Gaston d'Aquino

WORLD AFFAIRS

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c./s.), 31.40 metres (9.53 m.c./s.), 12.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Concert. 1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Hawaiian Music. 1.25 p.m. Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Fifth Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.10 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Dance Music.

Tango—Havana Heaven. Rumba—Cuban Pete.

Slow Fox-Trot—The Hills of old Wyoming.

Waltz—Stars in my eyes; Bye-Bye Blues.

One-Step—California. Tango—El Adios del Boyero.

Rumba—Buscando Millionaria. Waltz—The Family Album.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Band Music—Belphegor—March (Brepant), Wellington—March (Zehle). . . . Massed Military Bands.

Songs—Elegie (Massenet), Serenade (Toselli). . . . Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Orchestra—The Whirl of the Waltz, Ragging the Rags. . . . New Mayfair Orchestra.

Songs—(a) Mam'selle Marie (Creole Song), (Guion); (b) Dere's no Hiddin' Place (arr. Brown).

Duet—(a) Hammer Song; (b) Lili David (arr. Brown). . . . Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Favourites of Not-so-long-ago.

Where the arches used to be. . . . Flanagan and Allen (Comedians); I believe in miracles. She wore a little jacket of blue—Fox-Trot. . . . Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; "Streamline"—The First Waltz, Piano Selection. . . . Vivian Ellis (Pianoforte); You're always in my arms. . . .

Reginald King and His Orchestra; On an the funny side. . . . Hugh Morton (Baritone); Lovely, to look at, I won't dance—Fox-Trot. . . . Ambrose and His Orchestra; You and the night and the music. . . . Grace Fields, (Vocal).

8.35 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Menuet No. 1 (Paderewski), Cocur bri (Giletti), Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden), The Temple Bells, Less than the dust, Kashmiri Song, Till I wake; Waltz (Durand), Tiny Tot (Fisher), The Hermit (Schmalstich).

9 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Vladimir Horowitz.

Presto—Pasionato, Op. 22 (Schumann); (a) Pastourel (b) Toccata (Poulenc); Etude XI Pour Les Arpes Composes, (Debussy).

9.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Italian Opera.

A Recital by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—Serenade; "Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti)—Una furtiva lagrima; "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini)—Amore o grillo; "Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—Dehl venci alla finestra.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Dol Dauber and His Salon Orchestra.

Ave Maria (Meditation), (Bach, arr. Gounod); From the Old and the New World (Dvorak, arr. Leopold); Wagneriana (Fantasia on themes of Wagner), (arr. Schmidt-Kothen).

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. A talk, "World Affairs," by H. Wickham Stead.

10.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Orchestra—Serenade in the night. . . . Alfredo and His Orchestra.

Humorous—Scientifically of course! . . . Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Vocal—Love is like a cigarette. . . . Kitty Masters.

Fox-Trot—The Shell of Araby. . . . Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Vocal—Thanks a million. . . . Robert Ashley (Tenor).

Piano Solo—I was lucky. . . . Renara.

Hawaiian—Sundown in Old Wai-kiki. . . . George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet.

Vocal—Sing, Gipsy sing. . . . Anona Winn.

Vocal—At the close of a long long day. . . . Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Signal	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,800 k.c.	44.0 metres
GSD	9,100 k.c.	32.9 metres
GSC	9,535 k.c.	31.3 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSD	12,600 k.c.	23.2 metres
GSD	15,140 k.c.	19.8 metres
GSD	17,790 k.c.	16.8 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.7 metres
GSD	25,200 k.c.	11.9 metres
GSD	31,540 k.c.	9.5 metres
GSD	34,110 k.c.	8.8 metres
GSD	38,100 k.c.	7.9 metres
GSD	43,100 k.c.	6.9 metres

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 1 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange." 1.15 p.m. An Empire-day Concert, introduced by the Master of the King's Music.

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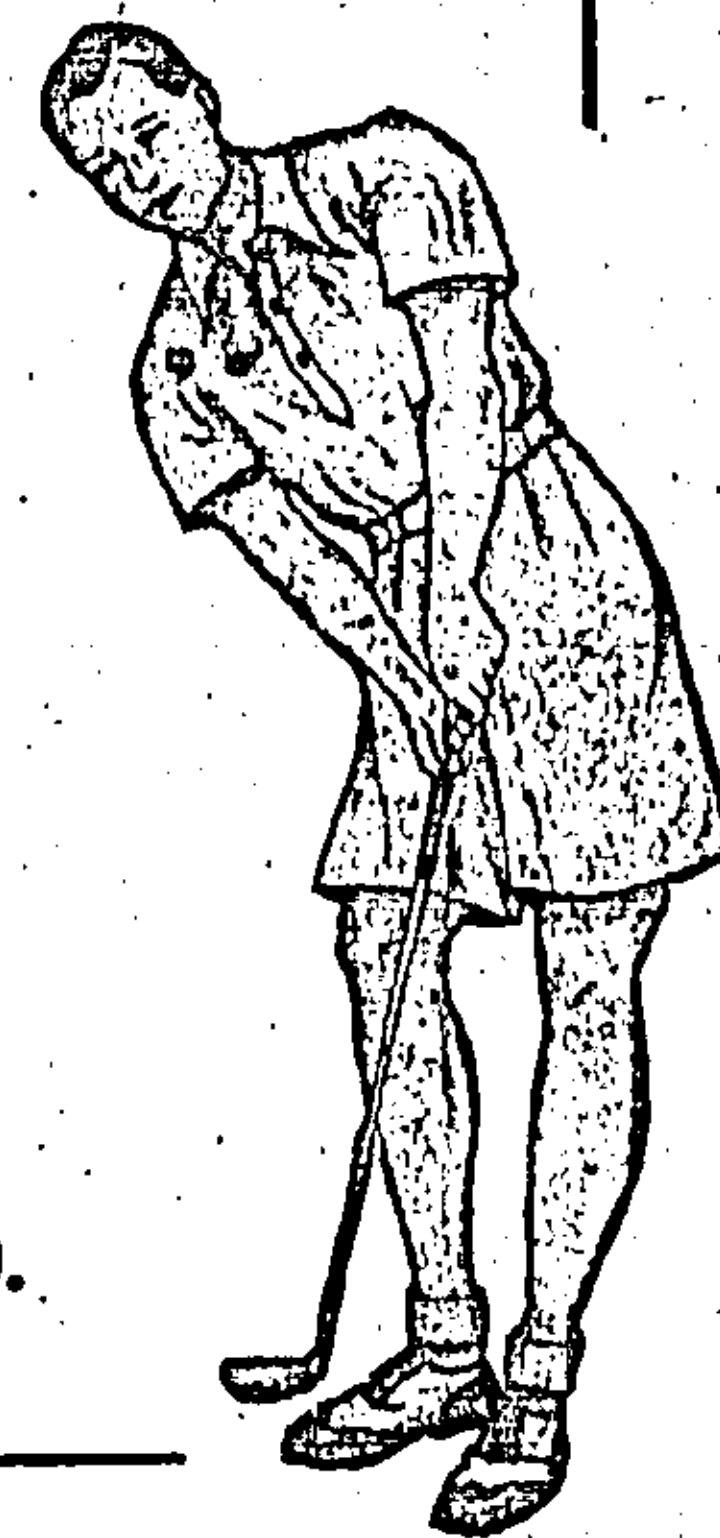
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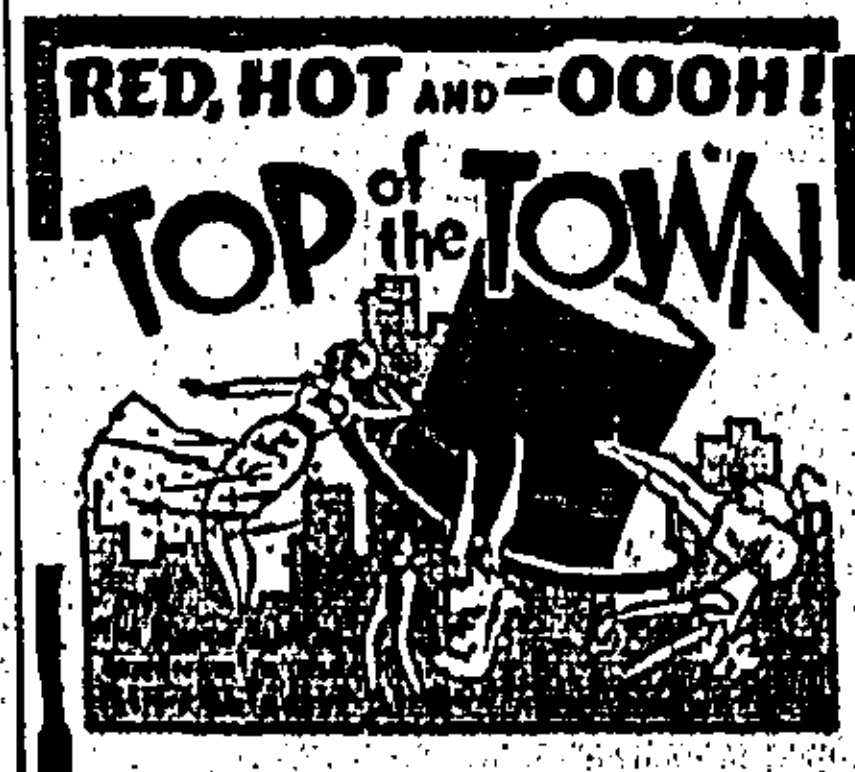
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2.15 p.m. A Programme of Variety by Empire Artists. 2.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m. 2.45 p.m. Empire Day. A Programme from India and Ceylon. Transmission 2. (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Rothwell Charter Fair. (Continued on Page 5.)

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K. C. C. MAY WIN TWO TENNIS LEAGUE TITLES

Potential "B" Division And Mixed Doubles Champions

SENIOR TEAM EXPERIMENT

FINCHER COMBINATION MAY BE SPLIT

SIX TEAMS NOW NOMINATED

(By "Veritas")

KOWLOON Cricket Club have eyes on at least two of the tennis league championships this summer, and it is not unreasonable to claim that their prospects of winning the "B" Division as well as the Mixed Doubles are the brightest for several years. Neither can they be left out of one's estimations when considering likely winners of the "A" Division.

It will be very surprising if K.C.C. do not win the mixed doubles: on paper, at least, they will turn out the strongest side in the league. Neither Chinese Recreation Club nor U.S.R.C. can hope to be as formidable as in recent years. The Causeway Bay club has not only lost the Toul brothers, but Miss Rose Perry, one of their best lady players, has thrown in her lot with the K.C.C. It is also very unlikely that Mrs. Litton will play, and of the team which captured the championship last year, only Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu remains among the three lady players.

The U.S.R.C. have also suffered important losses. Mrs. Nora Wilson is away from the Colony, and it seems that the club will have a vastly different line-up from last year.

Kowloon Cricket Club first string will also have changes, but it is not generally believed they will be weakening. Miss Madge Griffiths is out of the Colony, but Miss Rose Perry comes in to take her place, and it is unlikely that she and Teddy Fincher will lose many, if any, sets. George Bodiker is not playing in the mixed this year and Gray and Miss Mackenzie, winners of last year's K.C.C. mixed doubles tournament, will figure as third string, with Ernest Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel playing together for the first time to bolster the side.

This is a well-balanced team which should win the league.

FAITH IN "B" TEAM

K.C.C. are placing considerable faith in their "B" Division men's team. It is the strongest the club has turned out for several years. Both G. Clarke and F. Grose, who figured last season in the "A" Division side, have been demoted, and with D.J.N. Anderson available, an uncommonly useful six has been put together.

The Burnett-Ramsey combination will break up this summer, Ramsey giving way to Clarke. Grose and Anderson will play second string and C.E. Watson, an experienced campaigner, who made a fine showing last summer in the "C" team, will turn out with Ramsey as third pair.

This team should be fully capable of taking at least five sets from any opposition, especially as C.R.C. are not likely to be so strong as in previous years. Recreio will also be a threat, but if K.C.C. play consistently according to form, the championship should be theirs.

FINCHER BROS. MAY SPLIT UP

The K.C.C. has an important move in mind concerning the line-up of the senior team. It is suggested that the famous Fincher brothers partnership should be broken up, with Bodiker figuring with Teddy Fincher, and either A.E.P. Guest or S.A. Gray partnering Ernest.

A. Crawford, promising young club player, has been elevated to the "A" Division and will play with either Guest or Gray.

K.C.C. hope to experiment this week on these lines, probably in the return friendly match against Recreio.

It will be a bold move and probably one to give some misgivings. The Fincher brothers have constituted one of the best known and most successful partnerships in league tennis for a number of years. They have always averaged winning two sets in all matches, and for consistent form, it is hard to quote a better pair.

It will be more than interesting to see how the experiment works out. K.C.C. sub-committee has now nominated the entire six teams to participate in the league tournament. The "A" Division pairings have not been finally settled upon as explained above, but the rest of the teams have suggested partnerships.

NOMINATED TEAMS

The teams are as follows:—

"A" Division:—E.C. Fincher, G. Bodiker, E.F. Fincher, S.A. Gray, A.E.P. Guest and A. Crawford.

"B" Division:—G.C. Burnett and G. Clarke, F. Grose and D.J.N. Anderson, A.W. Ramsey and C.E. Watson.

"C" Division:—W.M. Gittins and G.A. White, R.S. Capell and R.F. Lee, A.L. Fisher and J.L. Anderson.

"D" Division:—J.S. Smith and B. Soltau, L. Jack and T.A. Madar, R.T. Broadbridge and H. Crabb.

Mixed Doubles (1):—E.C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry, E.F. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, S.A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie.

Mixed Doubles (2):—G.C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury, G. Clarke and Mrs. Knight, W.M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew.

K.C.C. Got Down To Practice

K.C.C. aim to hold practice matches for their men's league teams this week. It is hoped to arrange the return fixture between Recreio and K.C.C. "A" Division teams for tomorrow, on Recreio's courts. At K.C.C. to-morrow the "C" and "D" teams will have a practice playing against each other, and on Friday the K.C.C. "A" team will engage the "B" side in a match.

K.C.C. TENSIS

FISHER'S FIRST SUCCESS

IN H'DCP SINGLES TOURNAMENT BEATS F. GROSE

(By "Veritas")

A. L. Fisher yesterday won his first handicap singles tennis tournament match. He chose to make Frank Grose his victim for this occasion, beating the former "A" Division player 6-2, 6-4 in the K.C.C. Handicap Singles "A" event.

Grose, playing from an owe 30 mark, could not keep the pace going against the steady Fisher, who was playing at scratch.

The start of the match gave no indication of what was to follow. Grose took a two-love lead and during that time Fisher did not win a single point. Then the ultimate winner rattled off six games in a row for the first set, led 3-1 and 5-3 in the second, before clinching the issue on service in the tenth game.

Though Grose tried hard to force matters, he found Fisher as steady as a rock from the base line and fully capable of extending the rallies long enough to lure Grose into errors. Fisher made some excellent recoveries from Grose's volleys and smashes and when occasion presented itself, passed his opponent with some well directed shots.

W. C. Hung (owe 40) made short shrift of A. W. Ramsey (owe 2/6) in the same event, winning 6-2, 6-1. Hung made great play of the forecourt and attacked incessantly. Ramsey was rather unreliable off the ground and only threatened Hung on service.

The tournament continues to make good progress. Last evening the sub-committee announced that the rest of the first round ties, together with the whole of the second round matches, must be completed by Tuesday, June 8, inclusive.

British Amateur Golf Championship Results

London, May 24. In the first round of the British Amateur golf championship at Sandwich to-day, H. P. Taylor (Royal St. George's) defeated W. J. Gibb of Slam 3 and 2. The South African, A. D. Locke, who is favoured to win the title, won his second round match, beating the amateur player, Trautner by 7 and 5. Locke received a bye in the first round. The big surprise of the day was the victory of the former Cambridge Blue, J. Walker, over Leonard Crawley. Walker finished one up. —Reuter.

H. K. F. A. MEETING ON THURSDAY

Some Important Business

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council should have been held this evening, but it has been postponed until Thursday, May 27, to be held in the Association's rooms, Gloucester Hotel, at 5.30.

The business includes consideration of the Tam Koo-puk case, dealt with by the Emergency Committee, but referred to the Council. The case concerns Tam's dismissal from the field in the Governor's Cup match a few weeks ago.

A letter from the Islington Corinthians will also be considered, together with a report from the sub-committee regarding the allocation of monies to charity.

FOOTBALL

RIFLES IN WRETCHED MATCH

DIRTY TACTICS IN MANILA

Judging from the Manila Bulletin's account of the football match between La Salle and the Royal Ulster Rifles, played at the Rizal Stadium last week, it was a pretty disgraceful exhibition.

After a reasonably entertaining first half, the teams settled down to some very questionable sort of play. Fouls were freely committed on both sides, and on one occasion the La Salle defence threatened and carried out an extraordinary move.

The Ulsters were awarded a free kick just over the half-way line. Instead of facing the ball, the entire La Salle defence moved over to the Ulsters' half of the field, so that as soon as the kick was taken, the Rifles' attack was pulled up for off-side.

CONNER KICKED

On another occasion, Conner, Ulsters' efficient goalkeeper, fell on the ball in saving a shot. Immediately he was hacked by an eager La Salle forward, and Conner was badly injured, play being held up for some time.

La Salle won 4-1, but as the Bulletin observed, it was a "rather empty victory that completely sacrificed the game of soccer and destroyed all the fine points that are to be expected from teams playing with a knowledge of the game."

At half time the teams were on level terms. Moore opened the scoring for the Rifles and Q. Ortigas equalised from a penalty. Ortigas obtained two more in the second half and E. Heredia netted the remaining point.

The Bulletin observes that the Rifles gave decidedly their worst exhibition of the tour to date. They played a game of desperation, like "what's the use." When they started to retaliate for glaring fouls against them, they were penalised as they rightfully should have been.

LATEST DERBY CALL-OVER

Perifox Is Relegated

London, May 24. In the Victoria Club Derby call-over to-night, Le Ksar had considerably strengthened in the betting, being quoted favourite at 5 to 1. Perifox had dropped to third favourite with odds of 9 to 1. Cash Book having been raised to second favourite status at 15 to 2. The leading prices were as follows:

5 to 1 Le Ksar (t and o)
15 to 2 Cash Book (t and o)
9 to 1 Perifox (t and o)
21 to 2 Goya II (t and o)
100 to 6 Solfo (t and o)
100 to 6 Midday Sun (t and o)
100 to 6 Fairford (o) 20 to 1 (t)
20 to 1 Le Grand Duo (q) 22 to 1

22 to 1 Renardo (t and o)
22 to 1 The Hour (t and o)
25 to 1 Pascal (t and o)
25 to 1 Gainsborough Lass (t and o)
33 to 1 Le Bambino (t and o)

—Reuter.

Can Tennis Ace Shine At Golf?

New York. "Yes," says Norman Brooks, Australian tennis player. Here at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, he explained: "I'd always been told that it was practically impossible to be a good golfer if you played a good game of tennis. I've torn that old theory all to pieces. I play tennis several times a week, and golf as often, and I wouldn't say my golf game was anything to laugh at!"

Brooks, president of the Australian Tennis association, is organiser of the Senior Golfers' association in Australia.

He wouldn't pick a winner of the U.S.-Australia Davis cup matches.



Jack McAvoy sends Eddie Phillips through the ropes during their championship bout at Wembley last month. Fight ended in the fourteenth round with McAvoy declared the winner.

Almost Flawless Play Of Austin

SPARKLING TENNIS IN THE HARD COURT FINALS

(By Frank Poxon)

The best lawn tennis in the Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth was reserved for the final day, when there was some sparkling play. Senorita Anita Lizana enhanced an already high reputation when she beat Miss Peggy Scriven at 7-5, 6-3, for Miss Scriven was right at her best, being almost as fleet footed as the Chilean girl.

NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Pennink Does 9 Holes In 33

Playing brilliant golf in the second half of the match, J. F. Pennink, of Royal Ashdown Forest, beat Leonard Crawley in the final of the English Amateur Golf Championship at Sutton by 6 and 5. Pennink, who captained the Oxford golf team in 1934-5, is 24 years of age. He won the West of England championship two years ago, but this is his first success in a major tournament. He plays lawn tennis and squash racket as well as golf, and when at Tonbridge School was in the cricket eleven.

Not once in the match was the winner in arrears. His strong card was his putting, which has been very good all through the championship. Four times in the first round he had only one stroke on the green, and he never needed three.

After six holes had been played he was three up, and he had lost only one hole of this advantage at the turn, though Crawley let him off then, and he was back on the level. He went three up again at the 15th, but Crawley won the long 16th in four and the short 17th in three, finishing the first round only one down.

Afterwards, it was all Pennink, who played the first nine holes of the second round in 33, and when the match finished on the 19th green had a score of two under four.

DAVIS STILL SUPREME

Joe Davis won the United Kingdom professional billiards championship for the fourth successive year and for the eighth time in the last nine contests when he beat Tom Newman at Thurston's by 22,601 points to 18,321 in the fortnight's final.

At the early session the champion scored 1,039 points (average 148) against Newman's 826 (average 118) while in the final session Davis totalled 768 (average 183) to 883 (average 173).

Miss Ruth Harrison won the women's professional snooker championship for the fourth year, in succession when she beat Miss Joyce Gardner in the final at Burroughes Hall, London, by nine frames to four.

KHO'S BRILLIANCE IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

TWO SPLENDID DISPLAYS

London, Apr. 30. New Zealand and China each won a match in their first round Davis Cup tie at the Sussex County L.T.C., Witleham, Brighton, yesterday. Kho Sin Kie beat C. E. Malfroy by 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and A. C. Stedman beat W. C. Choy by 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

The manner in which Kho Sin Kie dealt with Malfroy in the first two sets left no doubt as to his ability. When his game becomes tempered by experience he will not lose his concentration, as he did after virtually hitting Malfroy off the court in the first two sets, during which Malfroy had practically no reply. Kho Sin Kie, heavily top-spinning his forehand drive, swept the ball across the court, opening it up for a beautifully angled or straight stop-volley or a sliced backhand down the lines.

TAKING THE BALL EARLY. The Chinese came in on his backhand cross-court drive, and took it so early that it was almost a half-volley and Malfroy was frequently left standing.

Having won nine games without reply Kho Sin Kie temporarily lost his command, but regained it to win the second set after the loss of three games. Malfroy slowed down the game in the third set and did much better, but Kho Sin Kie came back and finished off the match with a great burst of speed.

The Stedman-Choy match was lifeless in comparison. Choy held his own to 4 all in the first set, but was not strong enough to withstand the powerful and consistent driving of the New Zealander.

Wightman Cup Team For Australia

The British Wightman Cup team, after playing in America, will visit Australia early next year, states Reuter. Confirmation of the dates of departure and return of the team has been received by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association. The British women will play in the Wightman Cup contest in September, and will leave for Australia on October 12. They will be back in England by March 31.

KHO SIN KIE SPARKLES AGAINST STEDMAN

"HOW TO VOLLEY" BY C. E. MALFROY

London, May 3. The feature of China's play was the sparkling, streaky, show given by Kho Sin Kie in beating A. C. Stedman. Intermingled with his fast, whipped forehand and cut backhand drives were delicately touched drop shots and beautifully placed volleys. He was very good, too, at picking up Stedman's firm volleys by speed and anticipation. His own openings were less easy for the other man to anticipate.

The New Zealander had an extraordinary mixture of good and bad luck. Nearly all the net cords were in his favour, but at least five times in the match after opening up the lines, Kho Sin Kie won easily wide of the lines. They were easy strokes such as he would be sure of making into winners nine times out of ten, and always the errors came when he was at game-point!

A player of Kho Sin Kie's type is always liable to incur strings of errors, the inexorable price paid by those who place speed as the highest desideratum. What makes all the difference between success and failure is the way in which such passages are met.

To Kho Sin Kie the testing time was the third set. He had won the first two sets, which had been a battle of wits as much as of stroke play, with little to spare. Then he struck a bad patch, and without needlessly sacrificing points, he held himself in, waiting for the respite of the lawful ten minutes. In physics he was more vulnerable to those long, fast rallies than Stedman, and it was a new Kho Sin Kie who came on to court for the fourth set and leapt into a 3-0 lead which really cooked Stedman's goose, stubbornly though he held out against the idea.

There are few men with such a wide and varied range of volleys as C. E. Malfroy. When he feels in the mood and is perhaps mentally fortified by knowledge of superiority, he can give a delightful demonstration of the all-court game and of the stab, lunge, drop, stop and smash volley. This he did at the expense of W. C. Choy, whose persistent top-spinning and occasional incursions (savouring of pertness rather than of despair) were in the circumstances most laudable.

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HOW SUNDERLAND WON THE F.A. CUP

SWIMMING CARNIVAL Chinese Bathing Club Opens Season

The first swimming gala of the season at the Chinese Bathing Club, North Point, last night was largely attended and good swimming was seen.

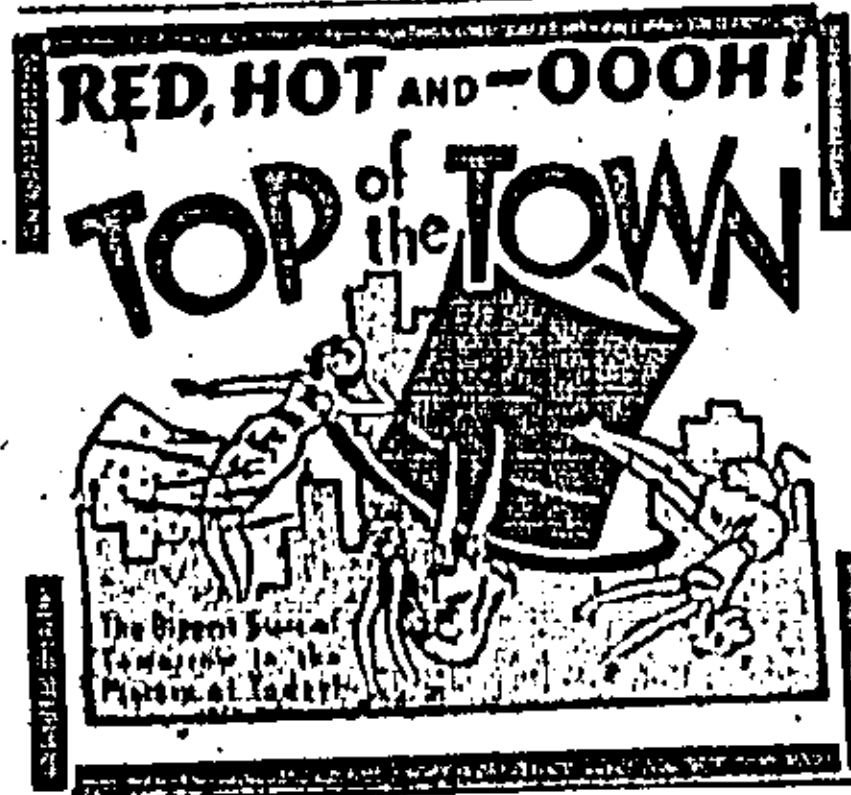
The gala introduced two novelty items, the "Feet First Race" and "Derby Race." In the former competitors had to propel themselves with their hands only and the latter was along the lines of racehorse meetings.

Mr. Sing Shiu-sau, a member of the committee presented the awards at the end of the meeting.

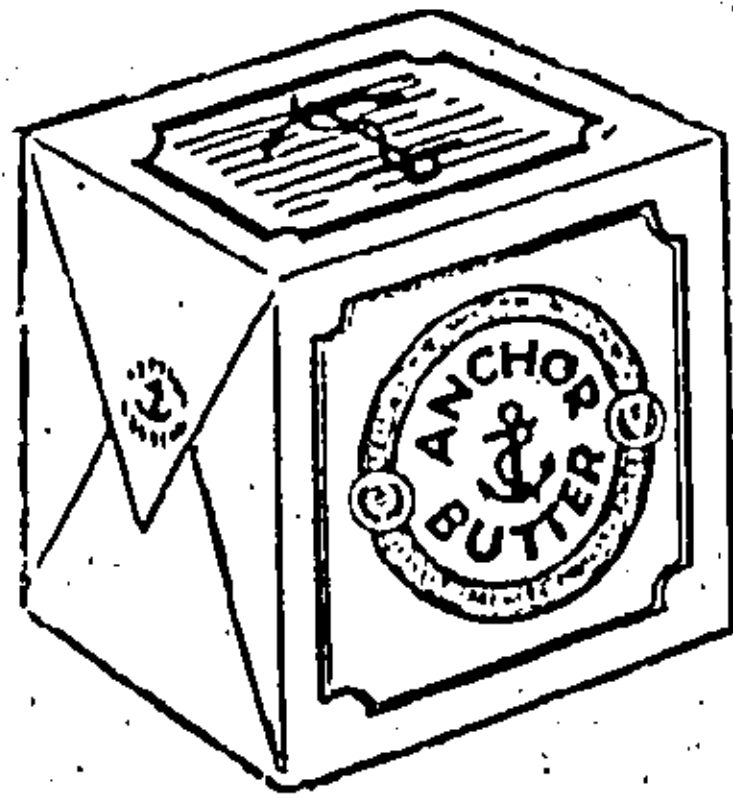
Results:
Men's 50 metres Free Style Championship—1. Robert Chan; 2. Tsang Ho-fook; 3. Chan Wing-kai. Time: 29 1/3 sec.
Women's 50 metres Free Style Championship—1. Leung Yik-chun; 2. Leung Yik-fong; 3. Leung Sui-ching. Time: 28 3/5 sec.
Men's 200 metres Breast Stroke Handicap—1. Enrique Chan; 2. Fong Chung-yin; 3. Lau Suk-kun.
Women's 100 metres Breast Stroke Handicap—1. Cheung Pui-chun; 2. Pun Yung-hung; 3. Mok Wan-king.
Men's 50 yards Derby Race—1. Robert Chan; 2. Chan Wing-kai; 3. Tsang Ho-fook.
Men's 20 yards Feet First Race—1. Chan Man-poo; 2. Robert Chan; 3. Chan Wing-kai.
100 Metres Mixed Relay Race—1. Miss Leung Yik-chun and Chai Chung-kun; 2. Miss Chan Fung-hing and Robert Chan.

RIFLE SHOOTING Time-Table For Medal Meeting

The time-table for the coronation medal shoot at the Army rifle ranges to-morrow is:
8.45-9.15—Issue of Tickets.
9.20-9.50—Egg Pool, 200 yards.
10-11 a.m.—First competition, 200 yards.
11.30-12.30—Second competition, 300 yards.
12.45-1.15—Interval.
2-3 p.m.—Third competition, 500 yards.
3.10-4.10—Final competition, 600 yards.
4.45-5 p.m.—Prize distribution.
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Hendren's Last Season At Lord's

WILL BE COACH AT HARROW

E. ("Patsy") Hendren, the Middlesex and England cricketer, has been appointed coach to Harrow School from the beginning of the summer of 1938 for a period of five years. Hendren will retire from first-class cricket at the end of the coming season, and although the summer term at Harrow ends in July, he does not intend to return to first-class cricket during August. "Once I retire, I retire for good," he declared. Hendren follows W. G. Grace as coach at Harrow, and an official of the school remarked, "He will be a most popular successor."

"It will be a big wrench giving up the game as a player," said Hendren recently, "but I am looking forward to teaching the 'young' idea, and I hope to show them that cricket can be played attractively and well." Hendren, who was 48 in February, will complete 32 years on the M.C.C. staff at Lord's this summer, and 30 seasons with Middlesex. Only last season, Hendren returned the highest aggregate in first-class cricket, with 2,654 runs. He was the first player in the country in 1936 to complete his 1,000 and 2,000 runs. In addition, he was easily top scorer for Middlesex in the Championship, being over 800 runs in front of the next best.

Moreover, Hendren's nine centuries were the most scored by any individual player last season. Altogether he has made 165 hundreds, a record second only to Hobbs, who scored 107 in first-class cricket.



Patsy Hendren, famous England and Middlesex player, who is now in his last season with the county cricket team. Later he will take up an appointment as coach at Harrow.

PERIFOX AMISS Has Jarred A Joint

London, May 24. The American colt Perifox, second favourite for the Derby has jarred a joint which is causing considerable anxiety to his thousands of backers. Wearing a bandage on his near foreleg, Perifox was on "the easy list" to-day and was confined to walking exercise with Enfield. Heel bug and cracked heels are prevalent at Newmarket. Two other Derby horses, Le Grand Duc and Solfo, have slight heel trouble, but fortunately they are little the worse for it. Le Grand Duc went six furlongs and Solfo five furlongs, both at half speed.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

County cricket matches which finished to-day resulted:
Glamorgan beat Northants by an innings and 54. Northants 84 and 77 (Clay 7-43). Glamorgan 215-8 declared.

BRILLIANT HALF BACKS TURN THE TIDE

SECOND HALF RECOVERY IS CLIMAX TO AN EXCITING DISPLAY OF SOCCER

(By Charles Buchan)

After 48 years of striving, Sunderland have at last won the F.A. Challenge Cup. The triumph has been well worth waiting for, as there could be no denying their success over Preston North End at Wembley. Though they took some time to settle down, Sunderland developed such power in the second half that Preston were swept off their feet, beaten into submission by a clever and better balanced side.

There were few signs of a Sunderland victory during a scrappy first half, when the players seemed over-awed by the occasion. Skilful foot-work and combined movements were only seen in brief flashes. Preston were the more calm and collected during this period and merited their goal interval lead. But once Sunderland had gained an equaliser early in the second half, they were the masters.

Then they produced some of that brilliant forward work for which they are justly noted. Sunderland made the second half as entertaining as the first half had been dull. As a whole, I describe the game as passable.

It was the Sunderland half-backs who won the game for their side. They played according to a plan cleverly conceived and skilfully carried out. Evidently Johnston had been instructed to shadow Frank O'Donnell wherever the Preston centre-forward went. He did it so well that the Scottish international was practically bottled out of the game.

It was just as plain to me that Thomson and McNab, the wing-halves, had their orders to keep right on the heels of the Preston inside-forwards and make their tackle before the opponents had gained control of the ball. They too carried out their parts so perfectly that the Preston attack, from which so much was expected, became ragged and disjointed. Then when they gained the ascendancy, Thomson and McNab served their forwards with many delightful passes later in the game.

CARTER DISAPPOINTS
With the half-backs fulfilling their double role, the Sunderland backs proved that they are much better than they have been given credit for. Gorman and Hall, after a shaky start, settled down in a strong game, kicking well and covering one another splendidly. They were such a sure barrier that Mapson had little to do. His best deed was a fine save from a header by Hugh O'Donnell just before half-time.

Of the forwards in the first half nothing good could be said except for Dunn, a spirited raider on the right. In the second half, inspired by the clever passing of Gallacher and the hard-working leadership of Gurney, we saw the real Sunderland, though Carter, the captain, proved disappointing in a big match.

Gallacher, Gurney and Burbanks launched a succession of fierce raids. Young Burbanks especially gave a great display. Neglected in the early stages, he showed resource and initiative once he had been brought into the game.

Preston have my sympathy, as I have been twice in the position they found themselves; that is, on the losing side. Yet they can have no complaint. They gave the impression of being conquerors. I think they placed too much reliance on Frank O'Donnell. With the centre-forward checked, the whole of the attacking machinery went out of gear.

They also had a weakness on the left flank. Slow in possession of the ball, Fagan lost several chances of placing his colleagues on the move, while Milne, the left-half, frequently lost the ball in mid-air, when he should have set the forwards in motion like a Trojan to cover up the deficiencies of the men in front, but I am certain that the frailty of the left flank was the main cause of North End's downfall.

BERESFORD THE WORKER
Gallimore, Shanley and Tremelling got through a lot of good work in a straightforward style, but the only forward of note was Beresford, who tried very hard to infuse life into the line. Hugh O'Donnell was the better of the wingers, who rarely made ground.

In a dreary first half the first incident happened when Gurney, lifting a centre from Carter over the crossbar, wasted a gilt-edged opportunity.

The bright spot was Preston's goal in the 28th minute. Beresford sent the ball through to Dougal in the middle. The winger waited long enough for Frank O'Donnell to run into position on his right before pushing the ball along the ground. O'Donnell ran forward and with a low cross-shot from 25 yards, beat Mapson; a perfect end to a great move.

Shortly after, Preston scrambled the ball through from a corner-kick, but the goal was disallowed for an obvious case of impeding Mapson, the goalkeeper.

In the seventh minute of the second half, Sunderland equalised rather luckily I thought. Carter headed a corner-kick by Burbanks towards goal and Gurney, standing with his

back to the goal, diverted the ball past the surprised Burns. In the next minute Gallacher presented Carter with a "sitter," but the Sunderland captain unaccountably screwed the ball across goal from six yards.

At the other end, Preston's best scoring attempt came from Dougal, a fine shot which just topped the crossbar. In the 27th minute, Sunderland went ahead. Gallacher slipped the ball through to Carter, who from the inside-left position, amply atoned for his previous error.

Four minutes later Burbanks sealed the issue, taking a pass from Gallacher in his stride and shooting fast and low past Burns. Though Fagan and Dougal changed places in the North End attack, it made no difference. Sunderland never relaxed their grip.

COUNTY CRICKET DERBY AND LANC WIN EASILY

London, May 24. Derbyshire, the champions, beat Kent in a low-scoring match at Derby to-day, by 82 runs.

Derbyshire hit up 239 in their first innings, Wright bowling with fine judgment to take 6 for 73. In their return visit, they were dismissed for 88, Watt bowling notably to capture 6 for 34.

Kent twice failed dismally in batting. In their first attempt they were sent back for 100 and in the second innings they could only amass 145.

Lancashire atoned somewhat for their defeat last week by Yorkshire, when at Manchester to-day they beat Warwickshire by an innings and 124 runs.

Lancashire declared their innings at 358 for 6, and then proceeded to dismiss Warwick in a very short time, Sibley taking 5 for 31. Following on they were sent back for 110.—Reuter.

Shanghai Favoured For Football Venue

Tokyo, May 21. Shanghai was chosen to-day as the most logical meeting ground for the Japanese and Netherlands East Indian football teams that will compete in the Far Eastern preliminaries of the third world football championship.

The selection was made by the Board of Directors of the Dai Nippon Football Federation and immediately communicated to the Netherlands East Indian organization.

The game will be played sometime in January next year, the winning team going to Paris in June to participate in the international contest.

Forty promising players will undergo special training late in August in Tokyo to provide a field from which twenty will be selected.

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A car driven by a learner-driver was involved in an accident yesterday, necessitating the removal to the Government Civil Hospital of a Chinese boy aged 11.

The car was driven by Mrs. A. R. S. Major. Her husband was instructing her.

The accident occurred in King's Road, near the Talkoo Docks. The boy, Tam Kum, was taken by Mr. Major to the hospital. His injuries were not serious.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 29th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1937.

7cl. 28151.

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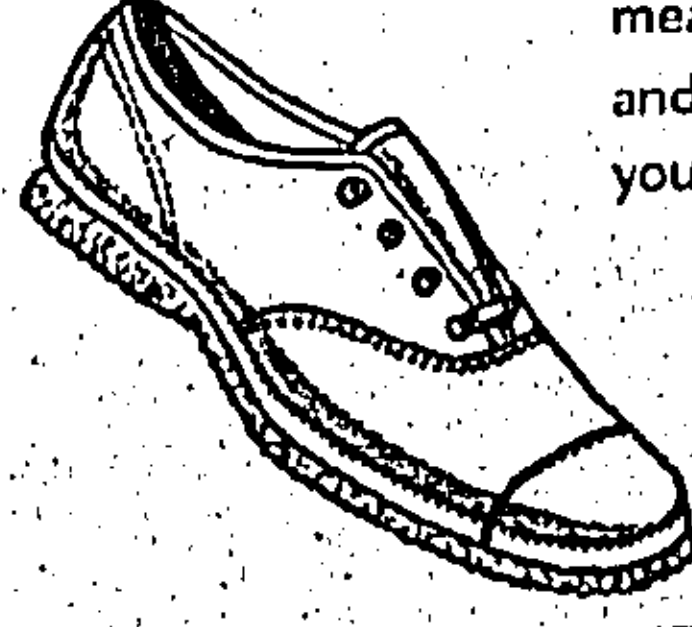
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Too Much Birth-Rate BALLYHOO

"DECLINE OF POPULATION" is becoming a dangerous catchphrase. Young bachelor Tory M.P.s have already told us that it is our duty to produce more children. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, in granting income tax concessions to encourage parents to increase their families, talked about the need of peopling the Empire, may as Prime Minister, take make-shift measures to do so.

There will be a traffic in half-truths, threats and alarms about what will happen in 50 years' time if the women of to-day are unpatriotic—yellow perils, Britain reduced to a third-rate Power and trampled upon by more fecund invaders.

PEOPLE, therefore, should understand what we know about decline of population, and much more important, what we do not. Experts can tell us that the population in every white country is declining in varying degrees.

We know that in England, the present generation is not replacing itself, and that the apparent increase in population is due to life being lengthened and more people being kept alive.

But at the beginning of the 1940s this state of affairs will change and the population will

begin to shrink. Dr. Enid Charles, one of the leading authorities, has given three estimates of what may happen:

(1) If the fertility and mortality rates continue as in 1933, the population will drop to 33,000,000 in 50 years and to half our present population in 100 years.

(2) If fertility continues to fall up to 1935, and the mortality rate up to 1935, we shall have dropped to 26,000,000 in 50 years and 41 million in 100 years (about a tenth of our present population).

(3) If mortality continues to fall and fertility returns to the 1931 level, the figures would be 41,000,000 and 33,500,000.

These are merely signposts; no one claims that they are anything else. All the experts admit that we want much more knowledge about the existing population before we can dogmatise about the future.

Birth-rates tell you what is happening, but not why. The pundits say "birth control," that is only partly true and, even then it is a secondary consideration.

What are the reasons for practising birth control? Are parents more selfish? Do they want luxuries? Are women obsessed about their "figures"? Are

Samuel Goldwyn presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS
"DODSWORTH"
with
WALTER HUSTON **RUTH CHATTERTON**
Paul Lukas Mary Astor
and David Niven



"She's not thoughtful," Dodsworth spoke slowly. "Just scared. Scared of growing old."

years—this man who had gone to Europe to recapture his youth. He found his daughter Emily, and her husband, Harry, installed comfortably in the Dodsworth mansion; somewhat too comfortably to suit Dodsworth. It was true he had turned the place over to them, and had given them no reason for expecting his return, but it hurt him nevertheless to find that his son-in-law was carrying on the keys to his cellar, so that he was unable to tell them that he was still there. He was tempted to explode, too, when he discovered that his tobacco humidor had been given away to a neighbor, for Dodsworth controlled himself with difficulty.

Even worse was the feeling that he was in his daughter's way. She was glad to see him, and gave him no reason to complain, but he could not help but observe that his presence in the house made her uncomfortable.

Dodsworth fared no better with his old cronies. They were all occupied in the world of affairs—and Dodsworth had no affairs of his own to discuss with them. A visit to his old plant, revealed to him that he had been completely out of the picture. Harzard, his old general manager, was installed in his office. His greeting was cordial, but it became apparent to Dodsworth that he was interrupting the day of an extremely busy man.

Dodsworth stood his isolation as long as he could, and then determinedly called his wife, requesting her return. Until an answer came to his call he was like a wild man. He quarreled with Abby Pearson, his best friend, about a trifle; he found

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

says
Ritchie Calder

mothers frightened about child-birth? And, more important still, are they afraid of bringing children into a world of hatred, injustice, insecurity, and possibly war.

These are all questions to be answered. The class "caste" comes into it. Couples want a car because their neighbours have one. They must "keep up appearances." They cannot afford the cost of schooling which class and an eye to privileged opportunity "demand" for their children.

A GAIN, a family to a couple with small means may bring them below the economic line which separates a decent standard of life from hardship and domestic

You Can't Beat The Customs

"HAVE you anything to declare?" Many holidaymakers regard this question of the Customs officer as a challenge which they should make every effort to take up. They feel resentful of the fact that there is a tariff on hundreds of articles coming into this country, and efforts to collect duty on them are consequently to be evaded if possible.

Admittedly there are many articles which are now dutiable which formerly came into the country free of any charge. Fifteen years ago almost the only common articles on which duty was payable were tobacco and alcoholic liquors. Nowadays the list that the Customs officer hands you seems to cover every conceivable type of article, from parrots to silk stockings.

Many people believe that small quantities of tobacco, scent or other articles intended for personal use need not be declared. Actually, if an article appears on the list, it is liable for that duty. It is a privilege and not a right to be excused payment of duty on certain articles, which should always be frankly declared. If more people would remember this there would be fewer cases of disillusionment at the Customs.

A Sixth Sense

Customs officers have been trained by years of experience to detect attempted smuggling on the part of the ordinary traveller. The average man or woman when attempting this petty crime almost invariably shows some sign that reveals everything to the hawk-eyed officials in the Customs shed.

If you wish to go through the Customs quickly and comfortably do all you can for the convenience of the officers. When packing, it is advisable to leave the bottle of scent or the box of cigars, or whatever the dutiable article may be, on the top of the rest of your belongings, so that when the time comes to declare them at the barrier, they may be checked.

Always have your luggage unlocked in readiness for the visit of the Customs officer. By so doing you will save yourself time and the officer the irritation of waiting while you find your keys. An irritated officer is more likely to exercise his right to make a thorough search of your baggage, so that if you wish to avoid the embarrassment of disclosing your most intimate garments to the public gaze you will treat him with the courtesy with which he treats you. By so doing you will find that going through the

Your Health; Reducing Weight

If you are too fat you go to your doctor, and he tells you not to eat so many potatoes and to knock off butter, fat meat, and so on. You fall in with the advice and cut down your consumption of these items.

But you do not always play fair. You knock off the specified articles and make up for it by eating a lot more of others, so the net result probably is that you are eating rather more than you were when you started your so-called dieting.

The doctor having told you that cheese would do you no harm, you promptly proceed to eat an amount of cheese that more than equals the amount of butter you have refrained from, and are then surprised and disappointed because your weight remains the same or goes up.

Your best way to reduce weight is to eat one-half of what you are eating now. Never mind what you eat; just cut it in half. Unfortunately, the chances are that you will not succeed in doing this; few people in these days have the strength of mind



How many brothers and sisters ought he to have?

misery. Although it seems self-contradictory, more couples would have more children if birth control were 100 per cent. reliable. A young couple may want the four-of-a-family ideal which the population experts urge to prevent the decline, but have no guarantee with present birth control methods, that they may not finish up with eight.

THERE are medical causes to be investigated. A large number of people who want children are unable to have them for psychological and physical reasons.

Again, there is the economic problem of what is the ideal population. Is it the present forty million or twenty million, or four million? At what figure should it be kept constant—if we could?

In short, what we know is less important than what we do not, and until we find out, beware the "ballyhoo!"

Says Robert Allen

Customs is neither irritating nor an ordeal.

Exciting Suspicion

It is a good plan never to wrap anything up. This immediately arouses suspicion, for although you may protest that the parcel only contains your shoes, the officer has probably heard that before, and he will want to make an examination. And to repack parcels in the gloom of the Customs shed is not one of life's pleasantest experiences.

Cameras are possibly the most frequent cause of delay and misunderstanding. They always arouse the interest of the officials, and if they have been purchased abroad they are liable to a very heavy duty. Sometimes it is difficult to prove that a camera of foreign make has been bought in this country, and so it is a good idea to declare the purchase from the shop at which you bought the camera, and to paste it inside the case. Then you have the identification evidence available for every occasion.

No, it is useless trying to beat the Customs. The officials are courteous, and you should remember that they have a job to do. They generally give you several opportunities to declare any dutiable goods, and if you are determined to try your luck at smuggling, you have only yourself to blame if you are caught. Quite apart from the moral aspect of the matter, the penalties for Customs evasion are very severe in comparison with the small sums you may save if you get away with it. You can be fined heavily, or you may be required to spend two years in one of His Majesty's prisons as the price for your little adventure.

So be helpful, and make up your mind if you want to pay duty. If you don't, leave the doubtful articles behind.

WHAT IS FUNNY

By LEONARD HENRY

PEOPLE often wonder why (bmedians are witful, sad-eyed little men who look as though they would burst into tears at the slightest provocation. I'll tell you the reason. Comedians, film-makers, artists, cartoonists, writers—all who depend for a living on their skill at raising smiles—spend sleepless nights and cultivate grey hairs to decide what is funny and what isn't.

You see, there is no gauge by which one can measure a joke. Sometimes I think of a joke that tickles me to death for hours afterwards I give appreciative little chuckles every time I recall it. I reflect gloomily on the roar of delighted laughter that will burst from audiences when I unload it in public.

The great moment arrives, the joke goes over the footlights—and is received in dead silence! "Wrong type of audience," I think, "too low-brow!" I try again in more suitable circumstances. More silence!

A good example of this is my definition of a stuffed olive as being only a pickle with a tail light. I think this is so funny that I bring it out every now and then for the sheer pleasure of saying it. But it has never raked even the faintest of litters.

How, then, do we public jesters decide that a joke, a sketch, a film or a story is amusing enough to see the light of day?

Critical Audiences

Once upon a time we depended on instinct and luck. The public was not so knowledgeable, and if we were fortunate enough to evolve a type of humour that seemed successful, we stuck grimly to that line till we either retired with a fortune or went to the workhouse.

But nowadays things are not quite so simple. Audiences are faster and more varied, and have, moreover, for more decided views on what pleases them. So the modern entertainer must study his market and cater accordingly.

In this he is aided by the fact that, when all is said and done, there are only three basic methods of humorous treatment.

The first is crude exaggeration. In this category we have the red-nosed comedian, the twopenny comic paper, the writer who relies on making fat men in loud check suits slip on banana skins, and sit on their own hats.

Fray don't think I am scornful of this type of humour. I love it. I will laugh with anyone at the antics of Messrs. Laurel and Hardy, I will defend the supreme artistry of Mr. George Robey against all comers, but I can recognise that its appeal is an almost brutal exaggeration of simple physical characteristics and those eternal virtues such as mothers-in-law, nagging wives, kippers, and beer.

Polished Distortion

The next method of making things funny is by polished distortion. Here is life as it actually is, characters as they really are, but with just that touch of distortion both in speech and situation that makes things funnier than life could ever be.

Here we have the humour of Punch and Mr. P. G. Wodehouse; the inanities of the Hurlberts; the Public School and "Varsity" of Ronald Frankau, Gillie Potter, and the Western Brothers; Elsie and Doris Waters and Mabel Constanduros come into this group, because, though their characters come from humble walks of life, they are clear and recognisable. Their distortion lies in their always being funny, whereas the true Cockney is funny only by fits and starts.

The third way of being amusing is by logical progression. This type of humour has only attained wide popularity quite recently, and its most famous exponents are the Marx Brothers.

For some reason I can never understand, their humour is constantly described as "crazy." It isn't; they simply carry logic to its logical extreme, regardless of its suitability.

For instance, in one of their films Groucho gets his head wedged in a huge jug. His brothers tug furiously to remove it, but without avail. At last Groucho's head is free, so they paint the Groucho mousetrap and eye-brows on the jug and turn away with the air of having solved a difficult problem to everyone's complete satisfaction. Groucho had temporarily lost his face, they supplied him with a substitute. What more could anyone want?

When complete unexpectedness is blended with glorious logic, we have this type of humour raised to a very high pitch.

Those inspired idiots, Burns and Allen, demonstrated this rather neatly in a recent film. Gracie is being passionately embraced by her lover when her husband unexpectedly comes on the scene.

"Help!" screams Gracie.

"What shall I do?" asks her husband in great agitation.

"Hold his hat, you sup!" retorts Gracie.

A killing funny reply, but merciless in its logic.

A husband who doesn't know what to do with his wife's lover deserves to stand by and hold hats.

So there we have our three foundations of humour. There are scores of shades, grades, and variations of them; there are innumerable methods

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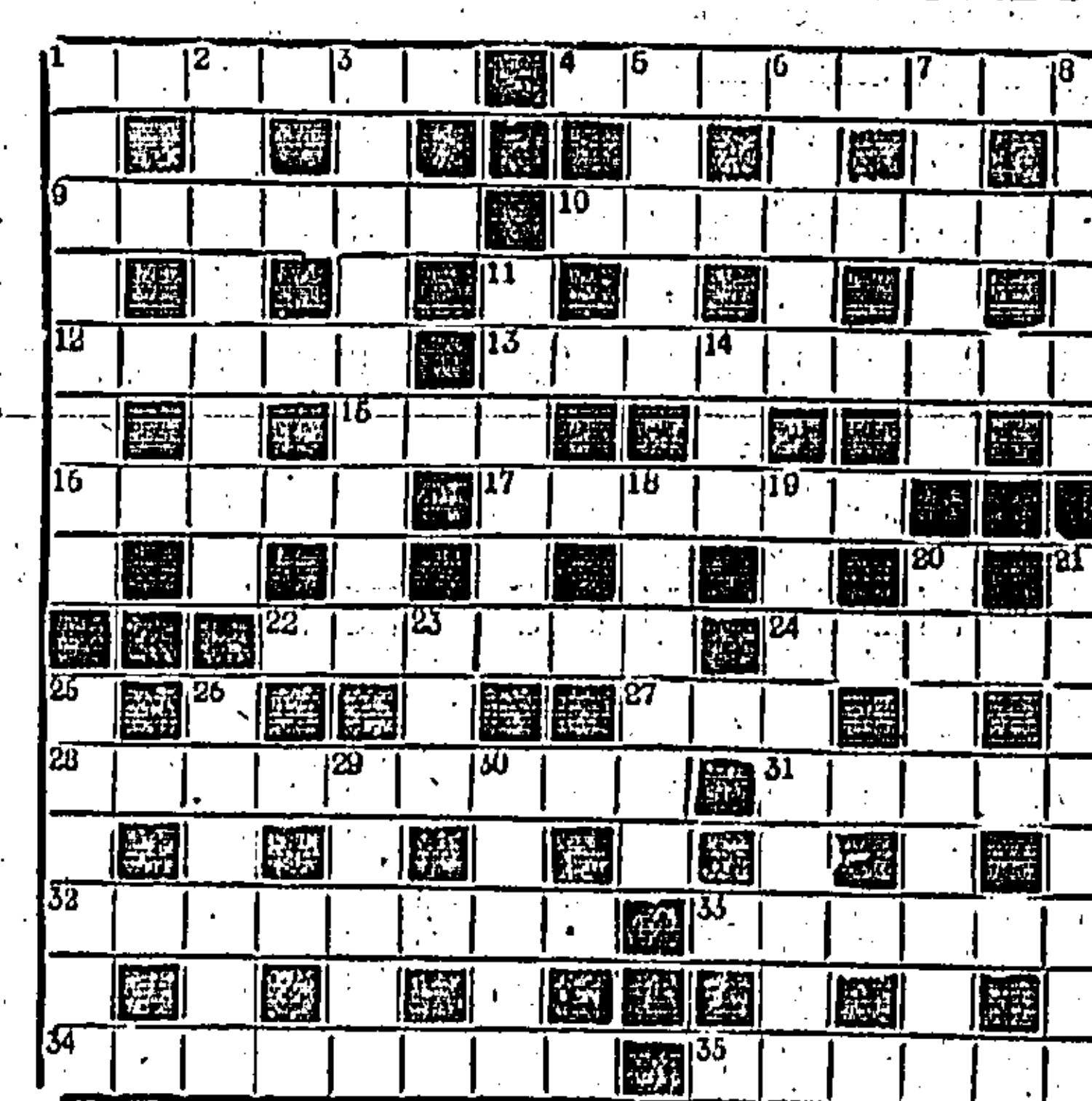
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- At any rate, part of this Italian town is pleasing.
 - What looks like a young devil of a cowboy is all wrong.
 - Italian statesman.
 - Fluency.
 - "Brute" (anag.).
 - Not a toy firearm but a warning to yachtsmen (two words).
 - Cut off.
 - Implement for a surgeon or a carpenter.
 - To be imminent and perhaps to 21 down.
 - Value.
 - Not a good temper.
 - A silly sort of vessel?
 - Obviously persistent work is needed to make this coach.
 - Relation.
 - Business documents apparently oral.
 - Legally accuse.
 - A person that is this is able to keep on going, but a car would not.
 - Not felices, but the flower of some trees.
- DOWN**
- Is this house used as a garage?
 - The colour to use in camouflage in a battleship? (two words).
 - Intenable.
 - Fruit.
 - A man with a mechanical mild?
 - Flight.
 - Orient is in a circle.
 - Other nations may envy us this.
 - Employment.
 - Part of a saddle or of a sword.
 - There's obviously gold in this island (two words).
 - This apparently clever young bird is a grown-up water bird.
 - "Earth net" (anag.).
 - Runners this the starting line.
 - A S. African "ford" is at the mercy of nature's forces.
 - Does this bird lose his head in the mating season?
 - No, this room need not be the hottest in the hotel.
 - This of necessity follows must.
- Yesterday's Solution**
1. BENTON
2. TORTOISE
3. OASIS
4. ABSENTEE
5. INCREASING
6. EVIDENCE
7. ZENITH
8. DEPENDENT
9. UMBRELLA
10. GIDDY
11. ORAM
12. RUMORE
13. HUMBLE
14. TWO
15. EYES
16. SHREWDNESS
17. CLINIC
18. AROMA
19. DREAM
20. ASPIRATION
21. FIBBER
22. POKY
23. I
24. SLEEK
25. EYES
26. EYES
27. EYES
28. EYES
29. EYES
30. EYES
31. EYES
32. EYES
33. EYES
34. EYES
35. EYES

of getting one's effects in each category, but I think all humour can be traced back to these roots. And whether you think any particular joke is amusing depends on whether your mentality is attuned to the category to which it belongs. Some people "bless 'em," enjoy all three; some two of them; some only one.

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Naval Officer's Thefts From Dockyard DISMISSED HIS SHIP

LIEUTENANT-Commander Joseph Reid, commanding H.M.S. P.C. 74, a patrol vessel attached to the destroyer Woolston, was found guilty at a Chatham court-martial last month of the theft of naval stores.

While the trial was in progress and before he was ordered to be dismissed from his ship and severely reprimanded, reports were received that H.M.S. P.C. 74 had been damaged in a collision with a steam trawler while entering Portland Dockyard.

It was stated that he had previously been tried by court-martial at Malta on a charge of theft and was acquitted.

He was accused of stealing 40lb. of paint, six electric lamps, a steel file, a number of electric bell pushes, and other articles of Government property to the total value of £118. 3d. He pleaded not guilty. He was found guilty of stealing one electric torch battery, four electric bell-pushes, and one lamp-holder, and not guilty of stealing the paint, the lamps, and the file.

Captain A. W. S. Agar, prosecuting, said the Sergeant J. M. Beck, of the Royal Marines police, stopped Lieut.-Commander Reid's motor-car at the gate of Chatham Dockyard and found in it the articles mentioned in the charges.

Petty Officer P. E. H. Herbert, of P.C. 74, gave evidence that on Lieut.-Commander Reid's instruction he put two tins of paint in his car.

Lieut.-Commander Reid, giving evidence, said that by June he would have completed 27 years' service and would be entitled to a pension of about £400 a year.

He did not consider that the illumination of his ship for the Jubilee Review was satisfactory, and therefore he felt it necessary to undertake experiments to test the brilliancy of lamps of varying strength.

He took lamps from the dockyard to take to his house for the experiments and he would have returned them.

Recruiting Office For All 3 Services

SIR Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, announced in the House of Commons last month that an experiment is to be made in the provision of a combined recruiting office for all three Defence Services.

He also stated that the Navy, Army, and Air Force maintained 46, 97, and 11 recruiting offices respectively. In addition, naval recruits could be dealt with at various naval establishments, and for the Army there were also 58 infantry regimental depots at which recruiting took place.

The hours of opening were being extended, and arrangements were being made for men to be medically examined after their day's work.

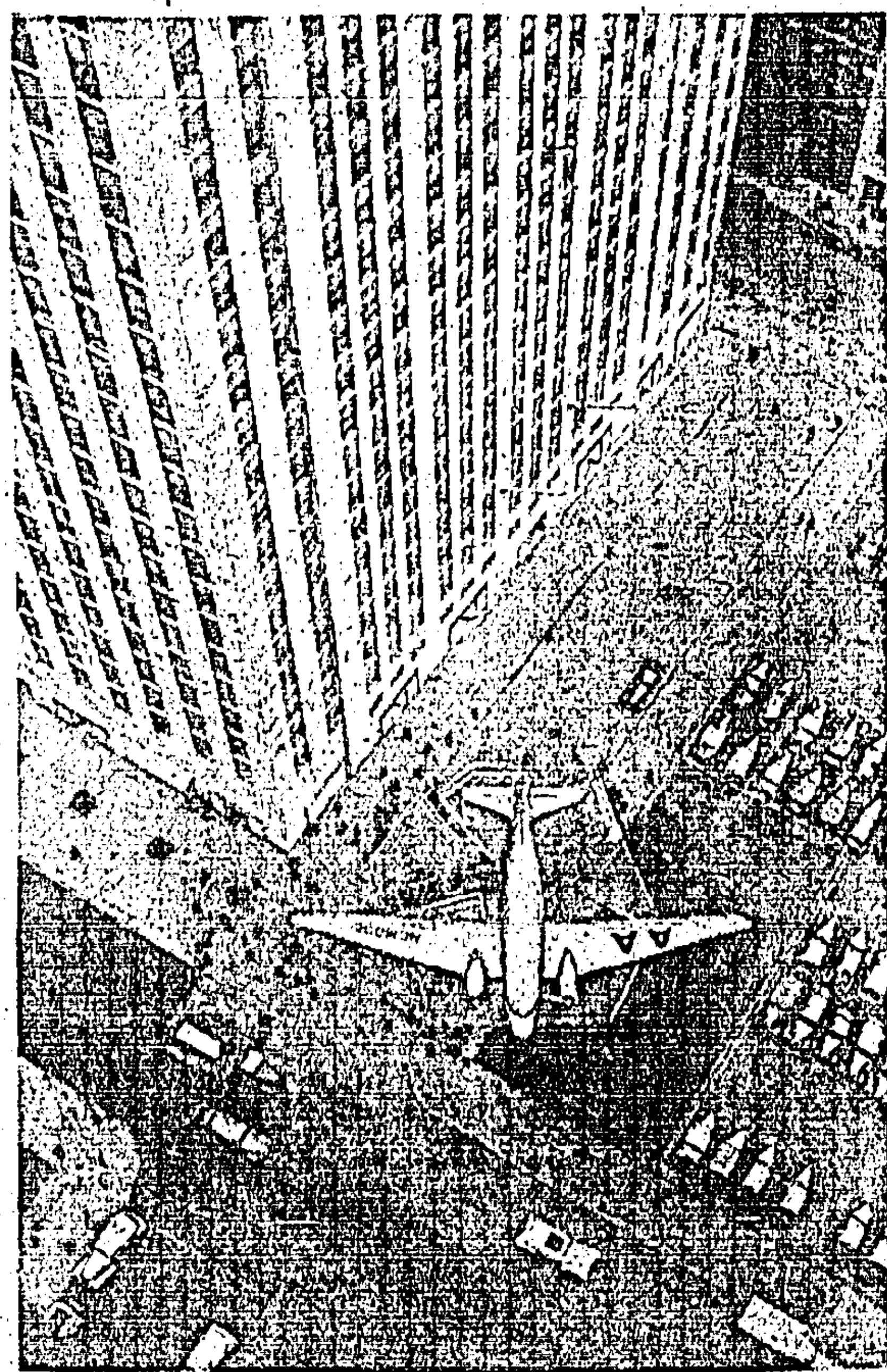
H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SUMMARY

The market at the close on Monday was very steady, with enquiry maintained at full prices. Pre-settlement adjustments having already been completed to a large extent, the volume of business was not large.

Manila advices were persistently steady, and the market closed generally higher.

Buyers
Hongkong Banks \$1,800.
Bank of East Asia \$93.
China Underwriters \$1.05.
Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$50.
H. K. Wharves \$110.
H. K. Docks \$234.
Providents (Old) \$2.15.
H. K. Hotels \$7.20.
H. K. Lands \$334.
H. K. Realities \$9.03.
H. K. Trams \$14.90.
Peak Trams (Old) \$44.
Peak Trams (New) \$14.
Star Ferries \$8.04.
China Lights (Old) \$14.20.
China Lights (New) \$13.90.
H. K. Electrics \$604.
Macao Electrics \$184.
Sundankan Lights \$124.
Telephones (Old) \$294.
Telephones (New) \$11.85.
Cements \$15.
H. K. Ropes \$5.20.
Dairy Farm \$254.
Lane, Crawfords \$8 1/2 Ex. Div.
Shai Cottons (Old) \$h. \$1174.
Constructions (New) 45cts.
Vibro Piling \$4.80.

Sellers
Hongkong Banks \$1,005.
Union Insurance \$6224.
H. K. Hotels \$7.25.
Sales
H. K. Hotels \$7.16/7.30.
H. K. Lands \$364/384.
H. K. Realities \$6.10.
China Lights (Old) \$14.30.
Cements \$10.10.
Dairy Farm \$254.



This is not a forced landing in a street in New York, but a giant Douglas Airliner that is on display at Radio City. The photographer has taken this picture from the upper floor in one of the skyscrapers.

When Reckless Driving May Be Manslaughter

THE law of manslaughter had not changed by the introduction of motor vehicles, and death caused by negligent driving was to be treated in law as death caused by any other form of negligence, and might or might not be manslaughter.

This dictum was laid down by the House of Lords recently when reasons were given for dismissing the appeal of a van-driver named Wilfrid Andrews, who had been sentenced, at Leeds Assizes, to 15 months' imprisonment for manslaughter.

Mr. Justice du Parcq, who tried the case, also disqualified the man for life from holding a driving licence.

The conviction was confirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeal, and the case went to the Lords on the fiat of the Attorney-General.

The question raised was whether a motorist who is guilty of the statutory offence of dangerous driving, which caused death, is therefore guilty of manslaughter.

The principle to be observed, said Lord Atkin, was that cases of manslaughter in driving cars were but instances of a general rule applicable to all charges of homicide by negligence. Simple lack of care such as would constitute civil liability was not enough.

A POSSIBILITY
It was difficult to visualise a case of death caused by reckless driving which would not justify a conviction for manslaughter.

It was, however, possible that a man might drive at a speed or in a manner dangerous to the public and cause death, and yet not be guilty of manslaughter.

He could think of nothing worse for users of the road than the conception that no one could be convicted of dangerous driving unless his negligence was so great that, if he had caused death, he must have been convicted of manslaughter.

The summing-up in the present case, Lord Atkin said he felt bound to say, contained passages that were open to criticism.

In particular, at the outset of his charge to the Jury, the judge began with the statement that, if a man killed another in the course of doing an unlawful act, he was guilty of manslaughter, and then proceeded to ascertain what the unlawful act was by considering section eleven of the Road Traffic Act, 1930.

HORSE FALLS 200ft.—UNHURT

Bridlington.
A farm horse fell over a 200ft. high cliff between Flamborough South Landing and Bridlington—and escaped injury.

Mr. George Sampson, of Harpendale, said afterwards: "A man was ploughing with two horses in a field on the cliff top, when one scratched its leg. Both horses backed over the cliff edge and fell 200ft. to the beach. One was killed. The other was unscathed, and walked two miles to the farm."

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BUT AT THE SAME INSTANT
UNSEEN DEATH STRIKES—
ONCE...TWICE...AND AGAIN!

FAIR WARNING

J. EDWARD BROMBERG • BETTY FURNES
JOHN HOWARD PAYNE • VICTOR KILIAN
BILLY BURRUD

Directed by Howard Payne

THURSDAY "COUNTERFEIT LADY"
A Columbia Picture with RALPH BELLAMY - JOAN PERRY

STAR

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Can you imagine a debonair man about town tied down to a family—and liking it?

ADOLPHE MENJOU
The HUMAN SIDE

with DORIS KENYON - CHARLOTTE HENRY
A Universal Picture

NEXT CHANGE "ROAD TO GLORY"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

SABRES FLASH AND CANNONS THUNDER, WHILE ALL THE WORLD WONDERS AT THE LOVE THAT INSPIRED THE IMMORTAL CHARGE OF THE HEROIC "SIX HUNDRED"!

Errol FLYNN • Olivia de HAVILLAND
The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE

Screened by Warner Bros. from Twyn's "The Charge of the Light Brigade"
PATRIC KNOWLES • HENRY STEPHENSON • NIGEL BRUCE
Donald Crisp • David Niven • Robert Barrer • Directed by Michael Curtiz



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JEAN ARTHUR
in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
A Columbia Picture

HUGE EXHIBITION PARIS SHOW OPENED BY LEON BLUM

Paris, May 24.
The great 1937 Exhibition was opened to-day by M. Leon Blum, French Premier.
A salute of 101 guns thundered out as the President, M. Lebrun, approached the Exhibition buildings from the Elysee.
Although the Exhibition, which lies in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, was formally inaugurated, many pavilions are far from complete and will not be available to the public for another month. In some cases, work has been delayed by a series of political trade union troubles. The question of bringing British workmen to supplement the French on the British pavilion was mooted.
Delay was also caused through the frequent enlargement of the original Exhibition plan, which now embraces 280 pavilions and palaces. There are 42 foreign nations represented. Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

These herbs will class to your Cooking

by
HESTER VALENTINE

"I grow these queer herbs," you may say after a gardening article "but what on earth are we to do with them when they're there?"

That is precisely what I intend to tell you now. You may find that the gardening expert has purposely omitted the well-known herbs such as mint, thyme and sage, because you will have those already and know what to do with them in the kitchen.

But there are these other herbs, well known and in continual use on the Continent but sadly neglected over here. . . . You will find how easy they are to grow, and believe me they will make all the difference to your cooking.



Two snappy ideas for beach wear in Hongkong suggested by Hollywood beauties. On left Judith Barrett wearing a plain white sharkskin slacksuit, with accessories in blue and white striped pique. On right Jane Wyatt looking lovely in a play suit in green, brown and orange flowers, white beavy waffle, plique background.

ones when you boil up the bouillon again.

FIRST of all I will give you a list of the herbs and their principal uses, then a few recipes in which these herbs play a prominent part.

TARRAGON: Bearnaise sauce, Tarragon vinegar. Ingredient of "mixed herbs." Garnish for cold fish and chicken. Garnish for salads.

CHERVIL: Bearnaise sauce. Ingredient of "mixed herbs." Part of a "bouquet garni." Salad garnish.

CHIVES: Chopped in salad. Chopped in omelette. Chopped in scrambled eggs. Chopped in stuffed eggs. Sprinkled on bread and butter.

SORREL: Soup, puree, salads.

MARJORAM: Ingredient of mixed herbs. Part of a "bouquet garni."

FENNEL: Sauce for boiled shoulder of mutton and boiled fish. Garnish for various fish dishes.

BAY TREE: Part of a "bouquet garni." Excellent flavour of soups, sauces, stews, and custards.

Mixed Herbs

THESE are usually referred to in cookery books by the French term "fines herbes." They consist in their simplest form of finely chopped parsley and thyme. To these may be added, with great effect, chopped tarragon, chervil and marjoram.

When you fry fish or white meat, add a teaspoonful of fresh mixed herbs to the pan. If you fry in butter and pour it over the fish or meat with the herbs when in serving dish, no other sauce will be necessary.

For an "omelette fines herbes" add chopped herbs (teaspoonful to every two eggs) to eggs in basin with salt and pepper before pouring them into pan.

Bouquet Garni

A SMALL bunch of herbs tied together with cotton and used for flavouring soups, sauces, "court bouillons" marinades and stews. Consists of sprig of thyme, another of parsley and a bay-leaf; to which may be added sprigs of chervil and marjoram.

The stockpot should never be without a "bouquet garni." It also imparts an exquisite flavour to an ordinary white sauce; just throw in a bouquet when the sauce comes to the boil and simmer for twenty minutes.

Court Bouillon

THIS is invaluable for boiling the duller sorts of white fish such as hake, halibut and cod. Pour 2 pints cold water into a saucepan, add 1 gill vinegar, squeeze lemon juice, salt, pepper (black peppercorns if possible), roughly chopped onion and carrot and a "bouquet garni."

Bring to the boil and simmer for twenty minutes before putting in the fish to cook. A court bouillon may be kept for several days and used again if you remove the old vegetables and herbs and add fresh

Bearnaise Sauce

PUT three tablespoonfuls tarragon vinegar into a small saucepan on a quick fire with a slice of onion, 2 peppercorns, 2 sprigs tarragon and a "bouquet garni." Reduce to half quantity and strain carefully on to the yolks of three eggs (eggs are at their cheapest just now).

Pour into double saucepan and stir over fire to thicken, adding gradually 2ozs. butter in slices and a squeeze of lemon juice. When sauce is the consistency of thick cream remove, add a dessertspoonful finely chopped tarragon and chervil and serve with grilled beef steak or grilled fish.

Sorrel Soup

WASH and chop roughly 1/2lb. sorrel. Melt 2ozs. butter in a teaspoonful flour and add the sorrel. Simmer gently for half an hour with lid on.

Rub through sieve and return to pan with 1 1/2 pints stock or milk and winter mixed. Simmer for further half-hour and, if desired, thicken further with the yolks of two eggs or half gill cream.

Fennel Sauce

MELT 1oz. butter in saucepan, stir in (off fire) 2ozs. flour. Add gradually a bare pint of stock. Bring to boil and simmer ten minutes.

Add 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls vinegar and 2 tablespoonfuls chopped fennel. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Remove from fire and stir in lightly beaten yolk of one egg. Sauce must not boil after yolk has been added.

This sauce is excellent with a boiled shoulder of mutton or with boiled fish.

BORTSCH—aristocrat of all SOUPS

Here the HOME PAGE COOK tells you how to make a much less costly version of it . . .

FRANCATELLI, chef to Queen Victoria, started off his description of bortsch, or Polish soup, like this:

Place in a good-sized stockpot a large knuckle of veal, an old hen, partially roasted and coloured, a couple of marrow-bones, one pound of streaky lean bacon (trimmed and parboiled for the purpose), two carrots, two heads of celery and two onions struck with six cloves; also a large faggot of green onions, tied together with a little thyme, sweet basil, bayleaf, and mace.

Add a teaspoonful of white pepper-corns. Fill the stockpot up with the prepared juice of two dozen fine beetroots, set it on the fire to boil, and, after being skimmed, let it boil gently by the side of the fire for an hour.

Then add a fowl, a duck, a partridge (trussed for boiling), and six pork sausages.

Observe that the foregoing articles be not overdone, and be careful to take them up directly they are sufficiently braised. Place them on a dish and set them in the larder to get cold.

THE Queen's chef had every excuse for such enthusiasm. Bortsch is the great aristocrat of soups. No Russian grand duke, no beautiful international spy, no royal personage ever sat down to a meal in a novel without a plate of bortsch appearing on the table. Francatelli continued his recipe like this: While the stock is in preparation, peel two raw beetroots and shred them, also two onions, and an equal quantity of the white part of two heads of celery, as if for julienne soup.

Fry these vegetables in a little butter, of a light colour, moisten with a quart of broth from the boiling stock, and, having boiled them down to the consistency of a demi-glace, set them by in a soup-pot in the larder.

WITHOUT going into minute details, the next process is to make thirty small round quenelles and thirty small oval quenelles with fillet of beef, suet, egg yolks, and the appropriate seasonings. And this is only the start of the process.

NOW this may all have been very easy for Francatelli, but would be a little bit hard on us.

So we discard the fowl, duck, and partridge (which Francatelli changed into a pheasant in the latter part of Francatelli's recipe) and replace them with threepenny-worth of knuckle of beef, which the butcher will saw into convenient lengths.

To these bones we add two onions, a carrot, a bayleaf, salt, and two quarts of water.

After being brought to the boil and simmered for six or seven hours, the resultant stock is strained and set aside to cool. When cold, the fat is carefully taken from it, and the stock is ready for use.

BRING it to the boil in a pan, season it to taste, and add two large cooked beetroots finely shredded, or passed through a sieve. Simmer gently for a few minutes. At the last, just before serving, carefully stir in a gill of cream.

It will be noticed that we have forgotten several of Francatelli's adornments, but the best of it is that, in making a soup of this type, one can forget almost anything, so long as one remembers the beetroot.

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Manila advices were persistently steady, and the market closed generally higher.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1,880.
Bank of East Asia \$93.
China Underwriters \$1.95.
Indo-China (Prof) \$50.
H. K. Wharves \$119.
H. K. Docks \$20 1/2.
Providents (Old) \$2.15.
H. K. Hotels \$7.20.
H. K. Lands \$33 3/4.
H. K. Realities \$6.05.
H. K. Trams \$14.00.
Peak Trams (Old) \$4 1/2.
Star Ferries \$84.
China Lights (Old) \$14.20.
China Lights (New) \$13.00.
H. K. Electric \$30 1/2.
Macao Electric \$18 1/2.
Sandakan Lights \$12 1/2.
Telephones (Old) \$29 1/2.
Telephones (New) \$11.85.
Cements \$10.
H. K. Ropes \$5.20.
Daily Farm \$25 1/2.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest W.L. Lowest W.L. 1937
Observation record record 25/5 24/5

Place of Observation

West River at
Wuchow . . . +70.5 -2.5 +11.1 +13.8
Shihlung . . . +41.0 0 +7.5 +7.6

North River at
Tsinnyuen . . . +26.0 0 +11.0 +11.3

North River at
Samsui . . . +27.0 -5 +3.5 +3.4

East River at
Shueikung . . . +15.5 -2.7 - +7.3

Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1,805.
Union Insurance \$622 1/2.
H. K. Hotels \$7.25.

Sales
H. K. Hotels \$7.15/7.30.
H. K. Lands \$35 1/4/35 3/4.
H. K. Realities \$6.10.
China Lights (Old) \$14.30.
Cements \$10.10.
Daily Farm \$25 1/2.

MANILA SHARES

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz's report on yesterday's market:

With increased public interest, Monday's market on the Manila Stock Exchange was active and closed with considerable gains over the entire list. The following quotations were received after the close:

Business Done
Prices in Pesos
May 22, May 24.

Antamok . . . 1.05 1.05
Atok . . . 30 30 1/2
Baguio Gold . . . 19 21
Benguet Consolidated . . . 10.75 11.00
Benguet Exploration 09
Big Wedge . . . 21 1/2 22
Coco Grove . . . 54 52
Consolidated Mines . . . 0230 0240
Demonstration . . . 08 09
East Mindanao . . . 21 1/2 23 1/2
Gumauas Gold . . . 13 13 1/2
Itogon . . . 25 26
I. X. L. . . . 71 73
Masbate . . . 20 1/2 27
Mineral Resources . . . 24 24
Northern Mining . . . 07 07 1/2
Paracale Gumauas . . . 37 39
San Marcelino . . . 1.85 1.85
Suyoc . . . 35 1/2 37
United Paracale . . . 32 34
S. C. & F. Gold

Share Index . . . 131.41 133.35
Volume . . . 5,805,000 4,937,000 shares.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Neglect of kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Headaches, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't deny, try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bio-tox). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.



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CARL AND MARIE
with ALLEN JENKINS
ROSCOE ARMS
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Robert Curran
Licensed by Lloyd Brown
L. Warner Bros. Picture
A Compulsory Picture

QUEEN'S
SHOWING TO-MORROW

When Charlie Tattles the Neighbors Burn!
The howling adventure of Charlie and Alice on their sensational search for a scoop in scandal!

CHARLIE RUGGLES · ALICE BRADY
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with LYLE TALBOT · BENNY BAKER · JACK LARUE · WILLIAM DEMAREST
A Paramount Picture. Directed by Thomas H. Ince. An EMANUEL COHEN Production

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
His Majesty's Coronation

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.
The Society asks for the balance of
\$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.

NAZI GIRLS TRAIN FOR FOUR-BABY MINIMUM

Camp Teaches:

HOW TO WIN HUSBAND

—(Without 'ogling')—

(By Hilde Marchant)

ELIZABETH FAIRHOLME, twenty-four-year-old English girl, came back to London recently after eight weeks in one of the German labour camps, where Hitler's new women are being produced.

There she was given the Nazi outlook on womanhood—

"The importance of having four or more children."

"The right way to attract a husband."

"The sacrifice of individuality for the State and a disregard for Christianity because Jesus Christ was a Jew."

Balanced against an orgy of propaganda in the fact that Miss Fairholme is older than she has ever been.

The first Englishwoman to be allowed inside a camp, she fulfilled the strict disciplinary schedule, which these women accept voluntarily. There are already 300 of these camps.

Hitler has announced that in five years this period of domestic training will be compulsory to every German woman, just as military training is to their men.

Rising at 4.30, washing in snow-water, walking ten miles, physical jerks, and hard domestic labour they regard as their contribution to the improvement of the race—and ultimately their large families.

RICH AND POOR

Miss Fairholme said: "I was keen to see the camps; quite apart from propaganda. I wrote directly to the Führer because no one could give me any assurance of getting into camp from this end. I was asked for health certificates and details of my ancestors."

"They were pure Aryan—I was accepted." With a rucksack and pair of skis she went to Hiltendorf, a tiny village in the Harz Mountains of northern Germany.

She said: "The camp was a converted house with long dormitories, bare, clean rooms, large kitchens. 'No sleep on straw, with grown blankets; pillows were not allowed, because it would be better for the carriage. The girls in camp were young—between seventeen and eighteen years old. They came from all classes, some rich girls, titled girls, and some extremely poor peasants."

Food is poor. An allowance of 8d. a day is made for each girl, and the diet is black bread, cabbage, potatoes, and flour soup. "Every morning at seven we climbed out into deep snow for the ceremony of hoisting the swastika flag. This was their only fervour. There were no Sunday prayers or mention of Sabbath observance."

'BACK-BREAKING'

"The work is hard. Laundry, for instance—white uniform blouses were worn only once, stockings changed daily, linen three times a week, and a huge pile of towels and sheets used up by forty people. That was done by two people."

"It was a back-breaking job—I know, for I stood for hours over the ironing board. These girls, however, have their vision of new Germany for ever before them, and never wince."

No make-up is allowed, and the women do not want it. They wash their faces in such sharp, cold water that it hurts, then oil their skin and achieve a bold fresh face which is to attract young Nazi men.

"At a party to celebrate the killing of a pig, when some youths from a neighbouring labour camp were invited, we were given instructions on deportment, and just what would or would not attract the opposite sex. We were firmly instructed to be feminine and attractive, but not to oggle and flirt."

"Those who deserved praise afterwards were praised, and others corrected. Miss Fairholme had a black pig, her eyes glued on food, and made no attempt to entertain the gentleman in her charge. Ingle, on the other hand, had ogled her Storm Trooper like a sick cow. While Miss Fairholme was in Germany more of these camps were established, girls passing out after six months' training complete with a whole series of Nazi songs, instructed in home-making, ready to marry, physically developed under ideal conditions, and worshipping the Führer."



REUNION—Joyful scenes like this were frequent, as insurgents entered Malaga, Spain, after they captured the city. Many Rebel prisoners were released and soldiers who enlisted early in the war were reunited with their families, whom they had not seen for months.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Banks, \$1,385 b.	
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £118	
Chartered Bank, £154 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	£233 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £154 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$93 b.	
Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$312 n.	
Union Ins., \$622½ n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.05 b.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4½ n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$38½ n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$50 b.	
Indo-China (Ord.), \$50 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 103½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.45 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$119 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$30 b.	
Providence (old), \$2.15 b.	
Providence (new), 75 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3½ n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm. 22/- n.	
Rauha, \$12½ n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$0 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamok, P. 1.10	
Atok, P. 30½	
Baguio Gold, P. 21½	
Balotoc Min., P. 12.00	
Benguet Cons., P. 11.00	
Benguet Expl., P. 12	
Big Wedge, P. 22	
Coco Grove, P. 35	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.24	
Demaraland, P. 71	
E. Mindanao, P. 23½	
Gum Gold, P. 17	
Ipo Gold, P. 20	
I. X. L., P. 77	
Itogons, P. 0.8	
Masbate Cons., P. 27	
Min. Resco, P. 25	
Northern Min., P. 0.8	
Paracale Gumaua, P. 11	
Salacot Min., P. 0.38	
San Mauricio, P. 2.00	
Suyoc Consols., P. 37	
United Paracale, P. 65	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. & S. Hotels, \$7.25 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$35½ n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$0½ n.	
H. K. Realities, \$8.10 n.	
Chinese Estates \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$100 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramway, \$14.65 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4½ b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1½ b.	
Star Ferries, \$84 b.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$20 n.	
China Lights, \$14.20 b.	
China Lights, (new), \$13.00 b.	
H. K. Electric, \$61 n. and sa.	
Macao Electric, \$18½ b.	
Sandakan Lights, \$12½ b.	
Telephone (old), \$29½ b.	
Telephone (new), \$11.00 b.	
China Buses, \$11½ n.	
Singapore Tramways, 27½ n.	
Singapore Pref., 27½ n.	
Industrials.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16½ n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$15.10 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25½ b. and sa.	
Watson, \$4.80 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$9.80 b. x. Div.	
Sincere, \$2.60 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.60 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117½ b.	
Goong Sings, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.	
Vibro-Piling, \$4.30 b.	
Ch. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% p.m. n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% p.m. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% p.m. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Maramba (H.K.), 0/- n.	

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	
New York Cotton May 23, May 24.	
July 12.84/80	12.80/80
Oct. 12.77/78	12.72/72
Dec. 12.75/78	12.70/70
Jan. 12.78/78	12.72/72
March 12.82/82	12.77/77
Spot 13.34	13.30
The first Notice Day for July Cotton is June 25 and the last day is July 10.	
New York Rubber	
May 21.03 n.	20.97 n.
July 21.13b/18a	21.03b/05a
Sept. 21.28/28	21.18/10
Dec. 21.38/38	21.28/28
January 21.40 n.	21.30 n.
March 21.45 n.	21.34 n.
Sales for the day 1,770 tons	
The last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 26.	
Chicago Wheat	
May 128½/128½	128½/128½
July 121½/121½	119½/119½
Sept. 120½/120½	118½/118½
Dec. 121½/121½	120½/120½
Saturday's Sales—22,734,000 bushels	
Chicago Corn	
May 135¼/135¼	135¼/130
July 122½/122½	123¼/123¼
Sept. 112¼/112¼	112¼/112¼
Dec. 82½/82½	82½/82½
The last Notice Day for May Chicago Grains is May 26.	
Winnipeg Wheat	
May 133¼/133¼	CLOSED
July 132½/132½	
October 123¼/123¼	
The last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.	
Dow Jones Averages May 22, May 24.	
30 Industrials	175.00
20 Bonds	115.57
20 Utilities	23.34
40 Bonds	101.52
11 Commodity Index	71.00

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY	
"TILL THE BOYS COME HOME" WAS POPULAR GRAMOPHONE HIT	
New gramophone records advertised by the Anderson Music Company 21 years ago to-day included "Chocolate Soldier", "Waltz", "Till the Boys Come Home", "Shipmates O' Mine", "Libert the Nut" and "The Seaside Flapper".	
The Post Office announces that war conditions preclude the despatch of mail to Roumania via Siberia. Eastern Roumania had been over-run by the Germans and Austrians; shortly afterwards the whole country was conquered.	
The House of Commons passed War Credits totalling £2,382,000,000. Mr. Asquith disclosed that War Expenditure was totalling £4,820,000 daily.	
The Hongkong dollar was 2s. 1.13/16d.	

MANILA SHARES	
The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:	
Antamok	1.05
Atok	30½
Baguio Gold	21½
Balotoc Min.	12.00
Benguet Cons.	11.00
Benguet Expl.	12
Big Wedge	22
Coco Grove	35
Consolidated Mines	0.24
Demaraland	71
E. Mindanao	23½
Gumaua Gold	17
Ipo Gold	20
I. X. L.	77
Itogons	0.8
Masbate Cons.	27
Min. Resco	25
Northern Min.	0.8
Paracale Gumaua	11
Salacot Min.	0.38
San Mauricio	2.00
Suyoc Consols.	37
United Paracale	65

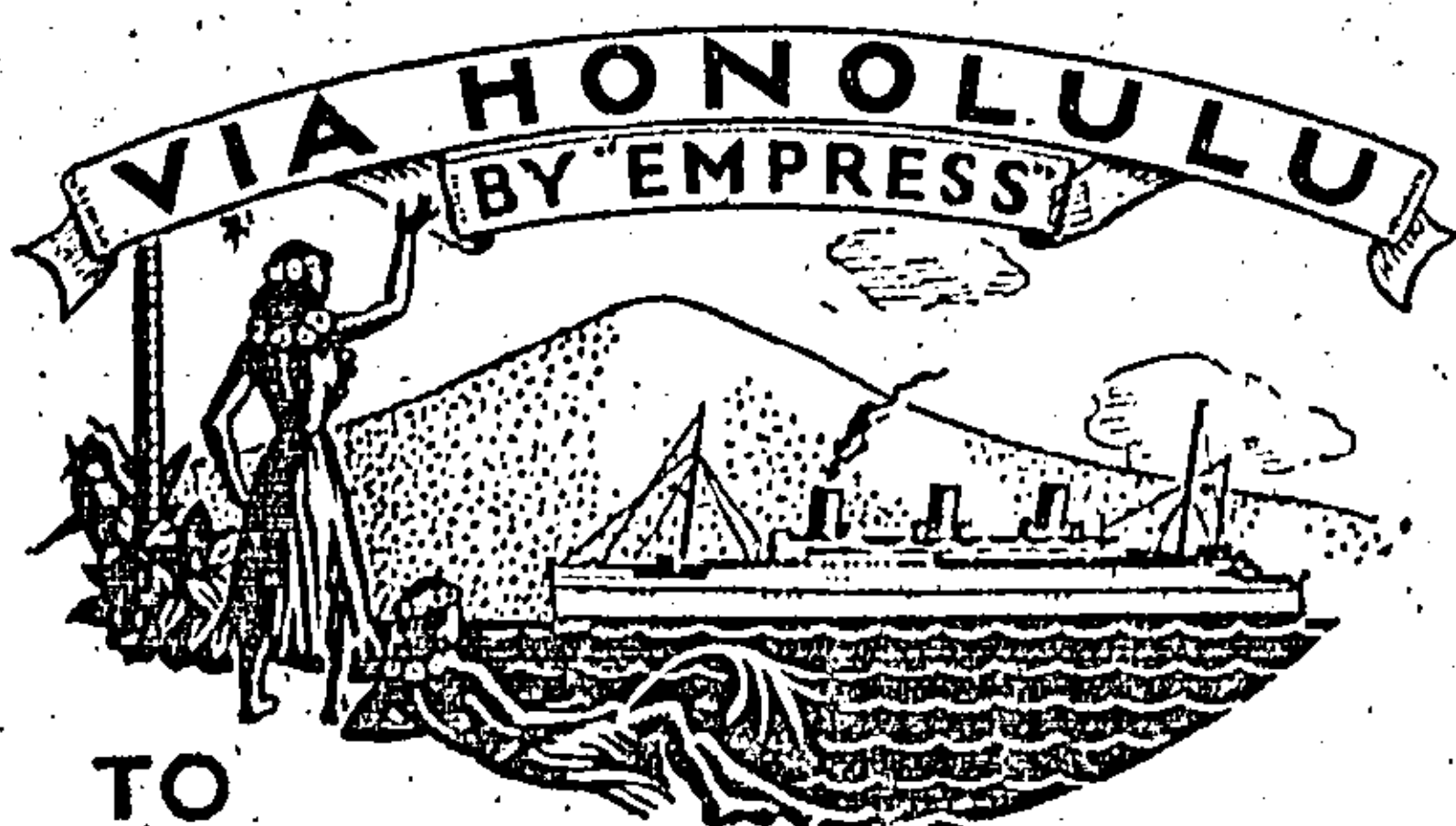
LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following are the middle prices at the close of the market—

Price	Price
101.15/16	£102
103	103
103½	103½
104	104
104½	104½
105	105
105½	105½
106	106
106½	106½
107	107
107½	107½
108	108
108½	108½
109	109
109½	109½
110	110
110½	110½
111	111
111½	111½
112	112
112½	112½
113	113
113½	113½
114	114
114½	114½
115	115
115½	115½
116	116
116½	116½
117	117
117½	117½
118	118
118½	118½
119	119
119½	119½
120	120
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126½	126½
127	127
127½	127½
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128½	128½
129	129
129½	129½
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131	131
131½	131½
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132½	132½
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133½	133½
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135½	135½
136	136
136½	136½
137	137
137½	137½
138	138
138½	138½
139	139
139½	139½
140	140
140½	140½
141	141
141½	141½
142	142
142½	142½
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143½	143½
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145	145
145½	145½
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146½	146½
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147½	147½
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148½	148½
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149½	149½
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168½	168½
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169½	169½
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171	171
171½	171½
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177½	177½
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178½	178½
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179½	179½
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180½	180½
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181½	181½
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182½	182½
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183½	183½
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184½	184½
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185½	185½
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186½	186½
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191½	191½
192	192
192½	192½
193	193
193½	193½
194	194
194½	194½
195	195
195½	195½
196	196
196½	196½
197	197
197½	197½
198	198
198½	198½
199	199
199½	199½
200	200

1% Cable & Wireless	520/-	530/-
N. C. "A" ord	128/10	129/3
Amtr-Amor Tob (bearer)	13/3	13/6
Jammell, Laird, ord	20/1 1/2	20/3
Mexican Eagle	54/4	54/4 1/2
Ourtaulds	104/3	105/9
Millers	34/3	34/3
Dunlop Rubber	85/-	85 7/16
General Electric (Eng-land)	137/0	137/0
Lucifusa (A) Son & Co		
Lawker Siddely, Air-		



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

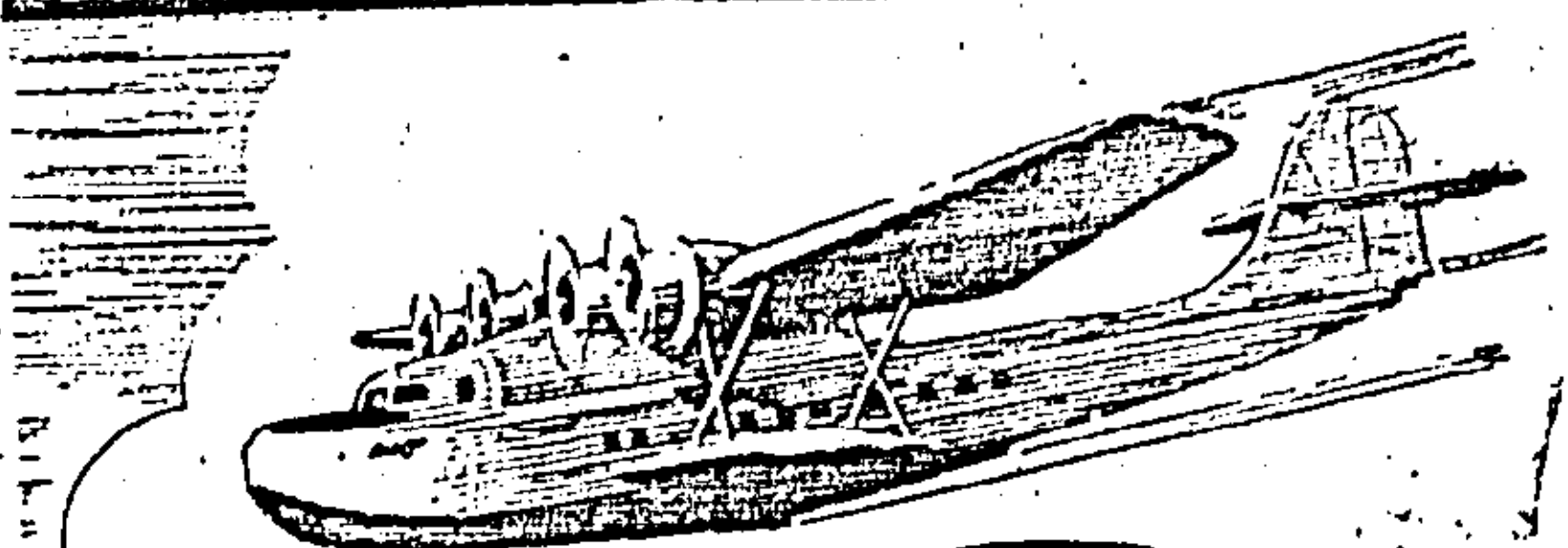
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA at Noon May 28th
 EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon June 11th
 EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon July 9th

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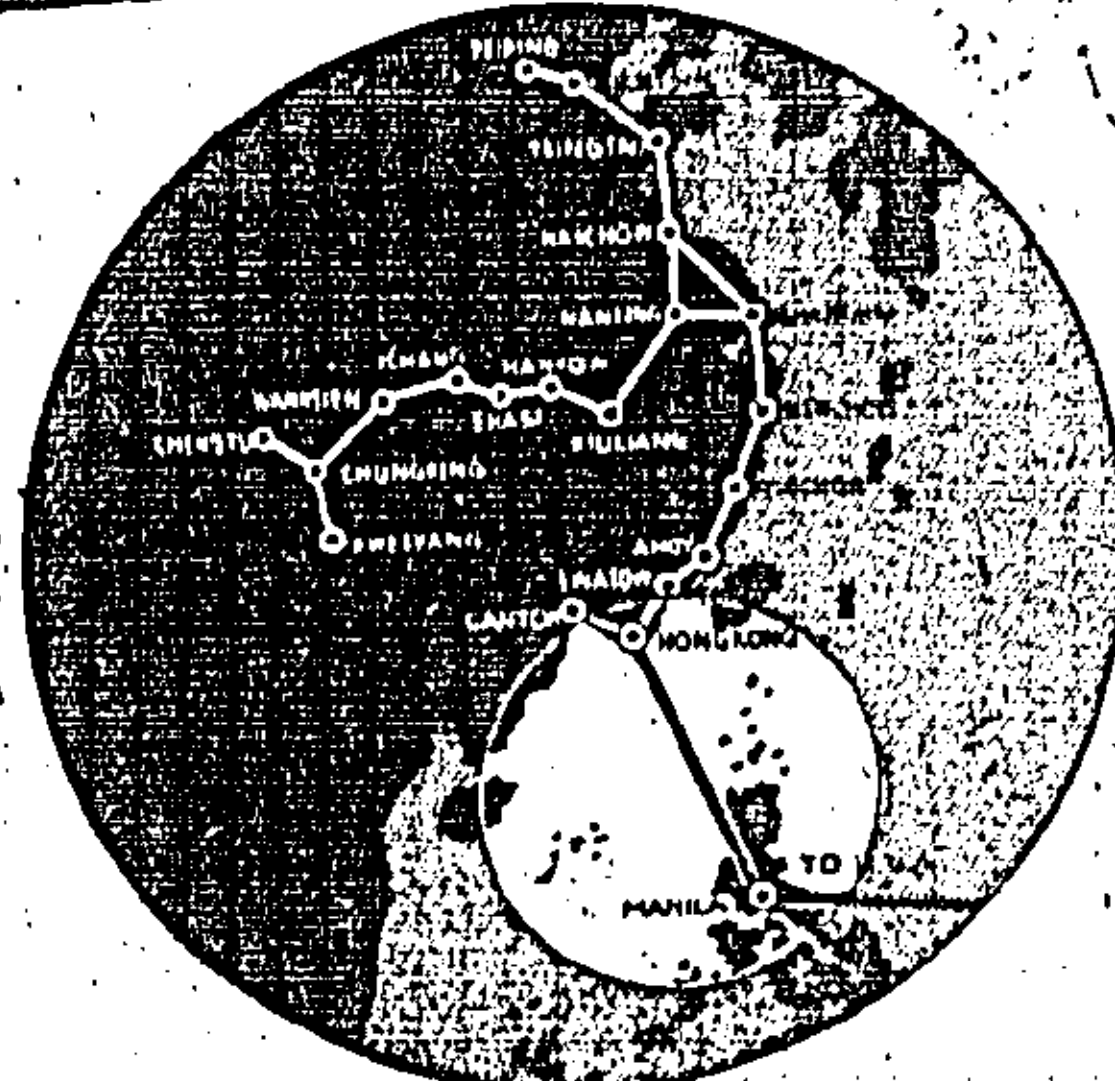
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on
 18th June

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).
 TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN,
 ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,
 OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS

M.S. "CANTON" Sailing about
 27th May

OUTWARDS

To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.

M.S. "PEIPING" 9th June

Passenger Rates:
 Hong Kong to Algiers £49
 Hong Kong to Antwerp £54

Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD. G. E. HUYGEN Canton.

Ultimatum Delivered To Bilbao

No Possibility Of
 Truce In Spain

Bayonne, May 24.
 "Unconditional surrender" or
 "merciless war" is the gist of the
 ultimatum broadcast from the
 insurgent headquarters at Sala-
 manca to-day.

Any possibility of a truce was sum-
 marily dismissed by the insurgent
 spokesman, and in most energetic
 terms.

The Salamanca communiqué claims
 that, according to Government
 sources, ten bombs hit the battleship
 Jaime Primo in Valencia and that
 she had been set afire and would be
 out of action for some time.

A Basque delegation to Bayonne
 has stated that an unofficial com-
 mission of three British experts has
 arrived at Guernica to investigate the
 bombing of that town. The findings
 of these experts will be telegraphed
 to Senor del Vayo, the Loyalist re-
 presentative at Geneva.—Reuter.

INSURGENT AIR RAIDS

Hendaye, May 24.
 It is reported that a hundred in-
 surgent aeroplanes attacked five
 Basque towns between Bilbao and
 Bilbao this morning, slaughtering 800
 people.

Meanwhile, 200 Basques, finding
 escape into the Azurian foothills im-
 possible, have surrendered to the
 insurgents.

Despite the apparent inevitableness
 of surrender, the people of Bilbao are
 defiantly recalling that, during the
 past 700 years, they have withstood
 four sieges, and announce that their
 wives and daughters will enter the
 trenches before the city will surren-
 der to the insurgents.—United Press.

PURSUIT OF TRUCE

London, May 24.
 In the course of a long answer to
 several House of Commons questions
 on the Spanish situation, Lord
 Cranborne said efforts to further the
 withdrawal of foreign nationals had
 been actively pursued. The techni-
 cal sub-committee of the Non-interven-
 tion Committee, set up to consider
 the question, had now presented a
 report. In anticipation of the report,
 which it was hoped would enable a
 practicable scheme to be agreed
 upon for withdrawal of foreign
 volunteers, His Majesty's Govern-
 ment had enquired of other principal
 Governments whether they would
 join in approaching both contending
 parties with the object of inducing
 them to agree to a cessation of
 hostilities on all Spanish fronts for a
 period sufficient to enable these with-
 draws to be arranged.

The replies of various governments
 were still awaited.

Lord Cranborne stated the system
 of observation was working satis-
 factorily. Later, in an answer, he
 referred to the Basque Government's
 request for a full enquiry into the
 destruction of Guernica and said the
 United Kingdom Government had
 invited observations of the French,
 German, Italian, Portuguese and
 Soviet Governments on this sugges-
 tion. His Majesty's Government had
 pointed out that such an international
 enquiry could, if thought desirable,
 be extended to cover other incidents
 of a similar nature. His Majesty's
 Government would be ready to co-
 operate in such enquiry, whatever
 its scope. It had also placed a pro-
 posal before the Non-Intervention
 Committee for an appeal to both
 sides to abolish altogether the use of
 bombing from the air in the Spanish
 civil war.

Views of the various governments
 on this proposal had now been re-
 ceived by committee and the matter
 was being further considered at to-
 day's meeting.—British Wireless.

SETTLEMENT REACHED INSURANCE CLAIM OUT OF COURT

A settlement having been arrived
 at between the parties, hearing of
 the insurance claim brought by Chan
 Chow against the China Assurance
 Corporation was not resumed at the
 Summary Court this morning.

The claim was for \$575 and arose
 out of an accident to plaintiff's car,
 which was insured with defendants
 for \$5,500. The car was repaired by
 the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels
 Garage at the cost of \$575. Defen-
 dants denied liability for this
 amount, maintaining that they were
 responsible for only \$105, which was
 the first estimate given by the
 Garage for repairing the car. They
 further alleged that the claim was
 fraudulent in law.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for
 plaintiff, and defendants were re-
 presented by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

HUMOURS OF THE CUSTOMS

(Continued From Page 6.)

cargo was fit to eat, and therefore
 subject to a higher rate of duty.

Matters reached a deadlock. The
 fish remained in trucks in the railway
 sidings while the matter was fought
 out. After a week, the matter was
 there was no doubt of their suitability
 as manure. At length a Customs
 official found he was arguing about
 a non-existent cargo.

One dark night, the inhabitants of
 the quarter near the docks had re-
 moved the fish, trucks and all, to a
 place where they could rot in peace
 while the academic argument as to
 the fitness or otherwise of the cargo
 for human consumption went its
 stormy way.

Then there was the case of the ex-
 plorer returning to a European coun-
 try after spending many days among
 the Egyptian tombs. With him he
 brought back a mummy. Greatly to
 his surprise, the officials at the cus-
 toms did not pass this relic through
 without comment. They considered
 the case from every angle. On none
 of their lists did a mummy appear.
 Loth to let a dead body come into the
 country without paying its way, they
 eventually compromised and charged
 the luckless adventurer 50 per cent.
 of its value, on the grounds that it
 was a manufactured article!

A friend of mine told me of an
 amusing scene at New York in the
 days of prohibition. The officials
 opened an Englishman's bag, and the
 first thing they saw, lying on top of a
 pile of clothing, was a full flask of
 whisky, holding about half a pint.

"We must confiscate this," said the
 Customs officer, putting out his hand.
 But before he could lay a finger on
 the flask, its owner had seized it, un-
 screwed the cap, and placed it to his
 lips. The startled official could not
 utter a word before the flask was
 empty, and with a seraphic smile the
 Englishman remarked: "You can con-
 fiscate me, if you like."

Judging by his progress to the
 train, my friend told me, it was quite
 likely that the police did confiscate
 him at some not very distant date.
 Robert Allen

CONTINUED CONQUESTS

London, May 24.
 Lord Cranborne stated in the House
 of Commons at question-time to-day
 that the Italian forces had in past
 three or four months further ex-
 tended the area of their occupation
 in Abyssinia. Reliable information
 was difficult to obtain but broadly
 speaking the position appeared to be
 that the Italian government was now
 in occupation of the whole of
 Abyssinia, with the exception of a
 district in the south-west of the
 country lying to the west of Maji,
 and a small area between Bani
 Shanguit and Gambella, adjoining the
 Sudan frontier.—British Wireless.

Loss Turned To Profit

William Powell, Ltd.,
 Have Good Year

The Annual Report of William
 Powell, Ltd., was presented to the
 shareholders at the 30th ordinary
 general meeting at 12.15 p.m. to-day.
 Mr. J. H. Seth being in the chair.

In his report the chairman noted
 a considerable improvement in busi-
 ness which had not only recovered,
 but was maintaining at recovery.
 The result during the past year was
 that the profit on general working
 account was over \$9,000 as against a
 loss the previous year of almost
 \$6,000.

After the secretary, Mr. W. L.
 Alexander, had read the notice con-
 vening the meeting the chairman
 said:

"It being past the time for which
 this meeting is called, I will ask the
 secretary to read the notice conven-
 ing the meeting and the auditors'
 report."

Before proceeding with the busi-
 ness of the meeting, the directors
 regret to record the death of Mr. Sze
 Man-joe who was a loyal member
 of the staff for 30 years.

"The accounts having been in your
 hands for some days, I will, with your
 permission, take them as read. I am
 pleased to say that they are pleased to
 come before you with a very much
 improved statement of account than
 the one presented at the last annual
 general meeting. The profit on
 general working account for the year
 amounted to \$9,051.46 as against a
 loss of \$5,700.91 for the corresponding
 period ended February 29, 1936, and
 the balance of profit for the year is
 \$9,078.43 as against a previous loss of
 \$9,728.14. This result, I think, can
 be considered highly satisfactory."

"I am pleased to report that the
 improvement made in our turnover
 has been maintained, and the very
 drastic reductions made in overhead
 and other charges at the beginning of
 the financial year are reflected in the
 accounts now presented."

"Turning to the balance sheet: on
 the liabilities side under sundry
 Creditors is included an amount of
 \$12,034.00 representing the company's
 commitments for goods in transit.

INCREASING STOCKS
 "On the assets side, shareholders
 will see that the value of stocks on
 hand is approximately the same as it
 was at February 29, 1936, but that
 goods in transit are up by some
 \$10,000. While it is the aim of your
 Board to keep down the value of
 stocks it is felt that we must cater
 for all reasonable requirements."

"A notable feature of the past
 year's trading was the increase in
 percentage of cash sales and this in-
 creased percentage is being main-
 tained."

"The profit for the year has been
 applied in reduction of the debit
 balance of profit and loss account,
 which now stands at \$13,286.10."

"I will not formally propose the
 adoption of the report and accounts
 as presented and when this has been
 seconded I shall be pleased to answer,
 to the best of my ability, any ques-
 tions shareholders may wish to ask.

The report was seconded by Mr.
 J. T. Bagram and carried.

On the proposal of Mr. F. Black,
 seconded by Mr. A. Nissim, Mr. A.
 Raymond was confirmed in his ap-
 pointment as director and on the
 proposal of Mr. H. Overy, seconded
 by Mr. Wo Ping-fan, Mr. J. H. Seth
 was re-elected as a director.

Mr. J. H. Seth, Chairman, Messrs.
 W. L. Alexander, D. Black, Wo Ping-
 fan, A. Nissim, J. T. Bagram, and H.
 Overy.

NEUTRALS' PLEA

London, May 24.
 The Chairman's sub-committee of
 the International Non-Intervention
 Committee, under Lord Plymouth,
 to-day decided to appeal to both
 sides in the Spanish civil war to con-
 duct operations with the utmost re-
 gard to humanitarian considerations.
 It is learned here to-night.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC PROMOTION

Mr. Owen O'Malley To
 Go To Mexico City

London, May 24.
 Mr. Owen O'Malley, C.M.G.,
 C.M.C., Counsellor of the Foreign
 Office since 1933, has been appointed
 British Minister to Mexico City.
 In 1925 he was Counsellor of the
 British Legation in Peking.—Reuter.

Mr. O'Malley succeeds the late Mr.
 John Murray.
 He negotiated the agreements with
 the Chinese Nationalist authorities
 for the future administration of the
 British concessions at Hankow and
 Kiukiang, it will be recalled.—
 Reuter.

GHASTLY CRIME PUNISHED

Tientsin, May 25.
 Three narcotic drug addicts were
 sentenced to five years' imprison-
 ment each here to-day for throwing
 the bodies of other addicts into the
 Haiho River.

They testified they were employed
 by small Japanese Concession narco-
 tic dens.
 It was originally alleged that some
 of the bodies of which they disposed
 were not lifeless when dropped into
 the river. Police caught them in
 the act of carrying one man, killed
 by heroin, to the place of disposal.—
 United Press.



ONLY A GRAZE!

So it may be, at the moment, but
 without proper care a graze may
 quickly assume serious aspects. Why
 take the risk when a little touch of
 She-ko will set matters right?
 Spread lightly on the wound, after
 it has been cleaned, the antiseptic
 properties of She-ko prevent infec-
 tion, whilst the healing ingredients of
 this ideal ointment quickly do their
 work.

Equally good for all forms of skin
 injuries and skin complaints, such as
 cuts, burns, bruises, abrasions,
 scratches, eczema, itch, ringworm,
 wet and dry sores, and external
 piles. Obtainable from chemists
 everywhere.

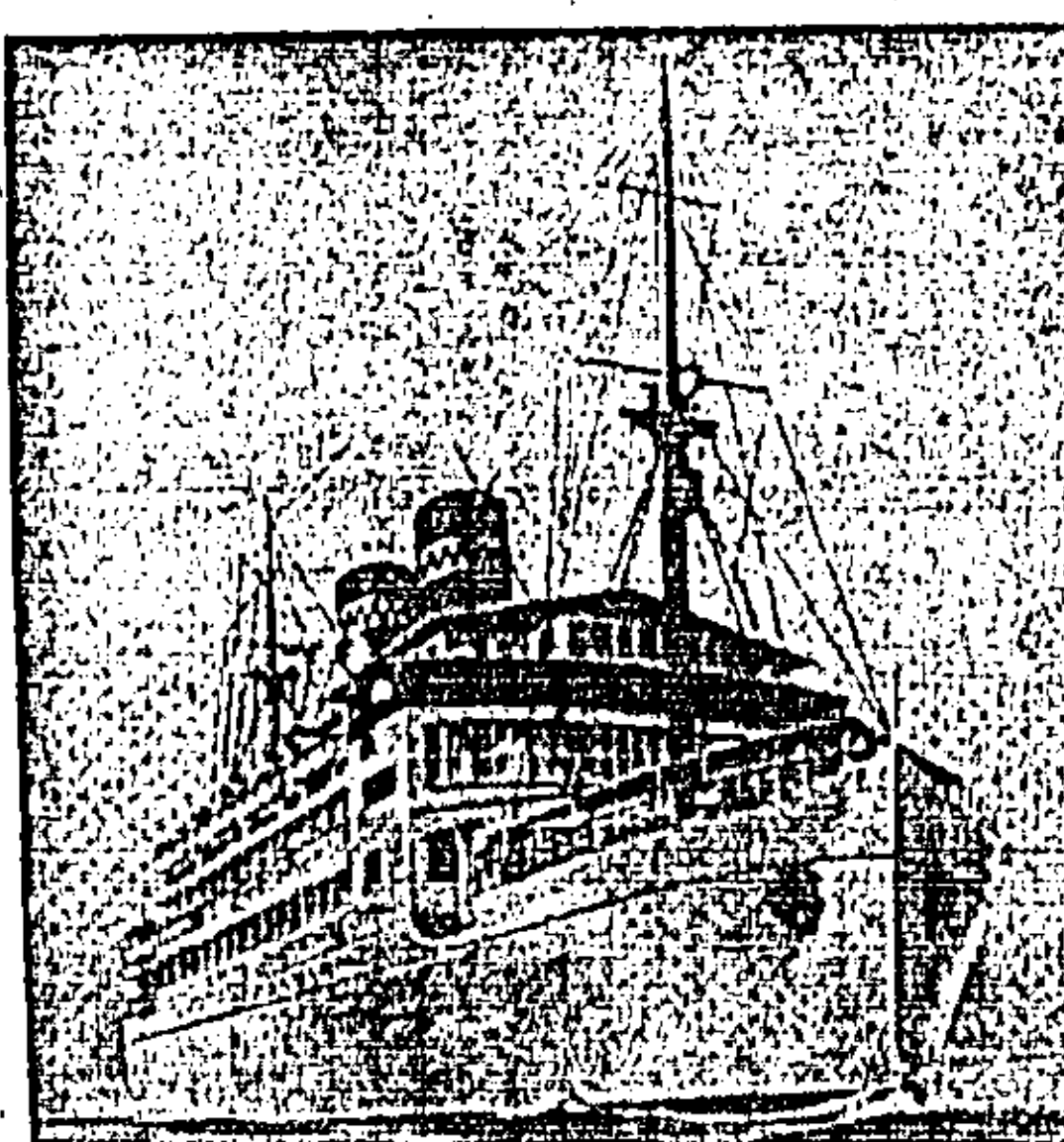
SHE-KO

Antiseptic Soothing Curative.



15 years guarantee

BURNS PHILP LINE M.V. "NEPTUNA" DUE 27th MAY



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO
 AUSTRALIA

Sailing Monday, 31st May

for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul,
 Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

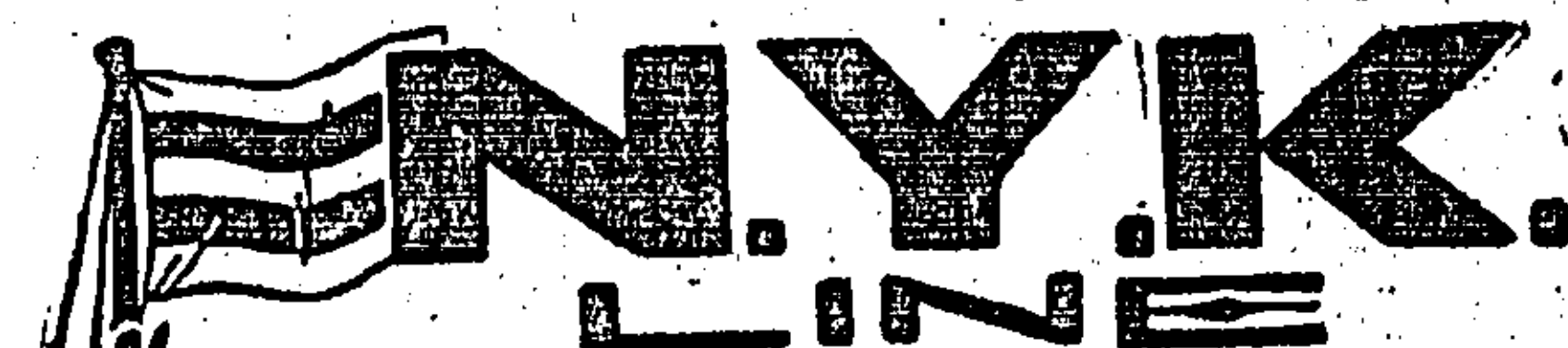
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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June (6 a.m.)

Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June

Asama Maru Wed., 7th July

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru Tues., 8th June

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru Fri., 11th June

Bokuyō Maru Tues., 18th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th June

Torukuni Maru Sat., 6th June

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 20th May

M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tokwa Maru Fri., 28th May

Calcutta Maru Sun., 6th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Lisbon Maru Tues., 25th June

Malacca Maru Sat., 6th June

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Haruna Maru Fri., 4th June

Kitano Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 18th June

Katori Maru Sat., 19th June

† Cargo Only.

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TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937.

IS THERE A CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT?

Authorities tell us that the unemployment question is perennial and one which will continue to afflict us because there is no cure. Recently, in America, a distinguished economist declared that the nation must expect to carry a load of two to three million jobless for all time. Such assertions have a dismal ring; but, we submit, a hollow one. It is true that there will always be a certain, small section of any population which would rather exist from hand to mouth in idleness than prosper by diligence and application. These people are the tramps of the world, frequently turning to petty crime to fill their stomachs, if not their pockets, and not infrequently committing serious offences; for they are of that shiftless, irresponsible character which make them easily led and susceptible to temptation. They are a problem, and they will always be, whether there are jobs for the asking or not. We can recall during harvest-time in Canada and the United States not so long ago, when able-bodied men were being fed at soup kitchens and given little, childish tasks by relief organisations, how farmers sent out appeals for help from the labour markets. It is an old story now. There was very poor response; and many of those who did contract to do harvest work, and were sent at Government expense to their assignments, never finished the season. They said the work was too hard. It is interesting to note, too, that investigation by the Advisory Council for Juvenile Employment in London reported recently that from March to August of last year for each boy and girl unemployed in the Council's area as a whole there were respectively 2.1 and 2.0 vacancies. In three areas in Central London for the same period there were as many as 9.5 vacancies for each boy and 33.3 for each girl registered as unemployed. We have said this before, and we must repeat that the unemployment situation is largely one requiring only adjustment by redistribution of population. Shorter working hours may help to solve the problem by putting two men to do the job of one. But, in the British Empire at least, there are opportunities for everyone, providing men are helped to find them.

Death Clouds in Store—3

America Tries Gas on the GOATS

by
**Heinz
Liepmann**

(Author of "Murder Made in
Germany," which was translated
into eighteen languages.)

THE experimental testing of poison gases is guided by the same strictly scientific principles as those regulating the testing of chemical products used in medicine.

In that respect, likewise, Germany leads the world, having a much longer chemical tradition than any other country.

Before the war nearly all the world was supplied by Germany with pharmaceutical and chemical products, and this long-standing chemical tradition, with Germany's vast number of trained experts, was most advantageous in the production of poison gases.

In Germany, as elsewhere, experiments were first made on paper, then on plants; and at length, far more extensively, upon experimental animals. The favourite subjects have always been mice, rats, and guinea-pigs, which are cheap and prolific.

At the British poison-gas experimental station of Porton, during the ten years 1921-1930, 5,000 experimental animals were employed, and one-third of these were killed. Among them were 413 rabbits, 195 rats, 375 guinea-pigs, 258 mice, 83 cats, 53 goats, six monkeys, and five horses.

We have a detailed report of the poisoning of a flock of goats in the United States. A cloud of diluted arsenical gas-mixture was liberated upon these goats.

With four exceptions, all the poor creatures died on the spot. The survivors were in such torment that they butted themselves to death against the stone walls of the enclosure.

Accidental poisoning to human beings occurs. How frequent these "accidental" burnings and poisonings are at Edgewood, in America, we can learn from a statistical report of the casualties in the second half of 1919.

It is on official record that there were 925 casualties, an average of 164 per month, or five per day. Of these casualties, 674 were due to mustard gas, 50 to phosgene, 44 to chloropierin, and 62 to chlorine; the tale being made up by various other poison gases.

It was during the world war that the United States Government began to undertake the manufacture of chemicals for war purposes, doing this on a very large scale.

With a number of lesser undertakings, on November 1, 1917, huge works were inaugurated in the State of Maryland, at a cost of \$200,000. The enormous structure, comprising what is known as Edgewood Arsenal, contains 558 buildings and quarters for 8,400 men. About one-tenth of the area is occupied by the apparatus for filling shells with poison gas. During the war the chief gases produced at Edgewood were chlorine, phosgene, chloropierin and mustard-gas.

That was not all. According to the Secretary of State for War, various other works were supplementary to those at Edgewood. For instance, the Charleston Chemical Company in West Virginia, which was concerned with the production of yellow cross; the factory of Kingsport, Tennessee, which produced tear gas; the factory at Croyle, Pennsylvania, which produced blue cross; and so on.

Although the building of Edgewood Arsenal was only started in November, 1917, the work proceeded so rapidly that actual production was begun within a few months; and by November, 1918, when the Armistice came, 4,276 tons of poison gas had been sent to Europe.

Reverting to European countries, we find that the situation of Britain most closely resembles that of the United States.

Although Britain has always been

outraged at the idea of gas warfare, there is a Chemical Defence Research Department, with headquarters in London, employing twelve high officials and noted scientists.

There is also an Experimental Station at Porton, near Salisbury, with a staff of twenty-three officials, among whom are a commanding officer, an adjutant, a quartermaster, a military experimental officer, three assistant experimental officers, and two physiologists.

To-day Great Britain spends even more than the United States upon preparations for gas warfare. That is natural, since the British Isles are exposed to far greater dangers.

Besides, Britain had terrible experiences of poison gas during the World War. No fewer than 100,000 British soldiers were gassed, and more than 6,000 were killed outright. The civil population, likewise, suffered greatly—though to nothing like the extent it is likely to suffer during the next war.

The bombs dropped in Britain from German aircraft numbered 9,000, and had a total weight of 250 tons. By these bombs more than 3,000 persons were wounded and nearly 1,500 killed; in London alone there were 670 killed and nearly 2,000 wounded.

Most of the bombs were of the ordinary explosive kind, for the technique of aerial warfare with gas-bombs and incendiary bombs was still in its infancy when the war came to a close in November, 1918.

Professor Gilbert Murray assures us that a few aircraft prowling with blue-cross and yellow-cross bombs could, within an hour or two, transform the most thickly populated parts of London into a huge mortuary.

The Chemical Section in France has been busily and purposefully at work. The army, the navy and the air force have installed three distinct gas services, each of which is commanded by renowned experts and provided with large staffs.

Each of these three gas services has experimental stations of its own, and enters into separate relationships with leading French chemists at the universities.

Each establishes its own contacts with the private chemical industry. Over and above a considerable number of small, specialised gas laboratories, workshops, and factories—some of which were restricted to the production of two gases or only one—there was a chief gas arsenal; and, since 1925, there has been a second hardly less important gas arsenal at Toulouse.

There is a permanent and carefully circumfenced organisation, not one subject to reconstruction month by month, but based upon the English model of the best way of dealing with the problems of chemical warfare.

A great deal of work has been done upon the blue-cross group of gases, the so-called mask-breakers; and upon other heavier-than-air gases.

As far as the defensive against gas attacks is concerned, arrangements are being made for cellar-refuges which will be supplied with air, not through short and simple shafts liable to contamination during an air-raid, but through ventilating tubes which

may be as much as miles in length, having their intake beyond the danger-zone.

The problem of what can be done to make the Metro, the underground railway of Paris, a safe refuge has been elaborately considered.

Two hundred officers, with an appropriate number of subordinates and a great many scientific experts, constitute the Gas Warfare Department which has, by degrees, instructed the whole Italian army in the new chemical warfare. According to the latest information, the Servizio Chimico Militare has been completely reorganised since the Abyssinian War.

Preparations for chemical warfare are much more difficult in Russia than in other countries because of the enormous distances.

There are a great many chemical institutes, and every Russian schoolboy receives instruction in advanced chemistry. Important societies promote chemical warfare organisations and keep the whole country well informed.

The army gas school in Warsaw, which styles itself the Polish Committee for Gas Defence, has twenty-six sections spread throughout Poland.

Belgium has a Department for Gas Services after the American model. In the Belgian Ministry for War there is a war-gas department, with three sections: a bureau for gas warfare; an experimental laboratory for the study of chemical and physiological problems connected with gas warfare; and a technical gas commission to advise the other chemical warfare authorities.

The Czechoslovakian gas-service is organised after the French model. There is a gas arsenal in Olmutz. Supplies for the gas artillery are made in the Skoda works.

Nor are such preparations confined to Europe, for the fear of being out-eviled in the use of poison gas is everywhere at work. From Mexico and from most of the other Central American States come news of preparations for chemical warfare; and likewise from Asia.

HUMOURS OF THE CUSTOMS

THE Customs shed, with its lynx-eyed officials and gloomy interior, is not the place in which one would expect to find much to laugh about, but occasionally the lighter side of life enters into the prosaic business of passing the barrier.

It happened at an East Coast port. There were many foreigners on the boat, and one man held up the progress of the line of passengers. He spoke with a guttural voice and in a language that none of the officers could understand. They had a rough knowledge of German, French and Dutch. They could cope with Spaniards and with Danes, but this tongue was beyond them. For five minutes Customs officer and stranger gesticulated at each other.

A senior officer, seeing the delay that was being caused, went over and waved the stranger foreigner to pass on, leaving his baggage untouched. Immediately behind him in the line was a burly man who had spoken all the way across the North Sea in a Scots accent. When asked if he had anything to declare, he burst into a torrent of gibberish which sounded very like what had been spoken just before.

The officer did not relish another unequal fight of tongues, and, being unwilling something about it being another blessed savage, he passed the burly one through without further comment.

The Aberdeen

I was surprised that the man who seemed so British should prove to be a foreigner, and as we were waiting for the train I remarked to him that his English accent was, for a foreigner, a strange one.

"I am no more a foreigner than you are," he said. "I was born and bred in Aberdeen." I suppose my amazement must have shown in my face, for he went on, "I had half a dozen bottles of wine in my case, and I was going to declare them when it struck me that if I jabbered away like that fellow in front, they would let me through without any argument. One chap like him is enough for one day."

"I should think!"

There is a heavy duty on diamonds going into the United States. A Customs officer once told me of an American lady with a valuable necklace of diamonds. On one occasion she was travelling to Montreal, and hit upon the clever plan of unthreading her diamonds and putting them among a lot of cheap beads in a box. Although her boxes were opened, the officials naturally passed over a box of cheap beads.

Highly delighted at her success in tricking the authorities, she boasted of her plan to a man friend. "Don't you think it was a good idea?" she asked him. "Sure I do," was the reply, "only you forgot one thing."

"Why, whatever was that?" she inquired anxiously. "Only that there

Maurice
Lane-Norcott Asks

ARE YOU A PUBLIC FAG?

ARE you the sort of man who knows instinctively what to do when the electric light fuses or the outboard motor won't start?

Can you put a new ribbon in a typewriter, or arrange the flint of an automatic lighter, or iron a billiard table?

Do you know which way screws turn, and how to adjust the front seats of motor-cars, and what should be done when a latch key breaks off short in the lock?

If so, I am sorry for you. You are in grave danger of becoming a public fag.

FOR many years now I have realised the sheer folly of being too practical. Once I used to believe that the best way to get a thing done was to do it myself. Now I know that that is merely the laborious way.

The best and most pleasant method of getting a thing done is to sit helplessly in a chair or on the edge of a road and say anxiously: "Dear, dear, dear. Now what do I do. I wonder," or "Just look at it! I won't work."

Then, before you know where you are, somebody has done it for you. There is nothing that people enjoy so much, I find, as snatching some broken thing out of another person's hands and repairing it themselves.

Having once established for yourself a reputation as a dreamy, impractical fellow in a hard practical world—and there is nothing easier really—life becomes a very much less strenuous affair.

No matter where you go people will always be saying: "Don't let Mr. So and So do that. He's not very clever with his fingers," or "Haven't somebody else better fetch the ice? I don't think Mr. So and So quite understands refrigerators."

This at once removes you far from the hurly-burly. You can then go for a quiet stroll round the garden with a quiet conscience, or, if you prefer it, just sit where you are until someone puts a glass in your hands.

Of course, if you are the sort of man who definitely likes tuning-up carburetors, hammering nails into wood, and playing with the mainsprings of watches it may be a little difficult at first to break yourself of the habit.

"Why shouldn't I have a hobby?" you play golf and collect stamps, why can't I fix things?"

Well, the important thing to remember here is that what is fun for you to-day will certainly be a great bore in the near future. Never lose sight of this fact.

While people will rush to your aid so long as they are convinced that you are utterly helpless, they won't scruple to impose on your good nature in every possible way directly they suspect that you are capable.

"You do it" will be their motto for the rest of your life.

After that, of course, there won't be a moment's peace for you.

WELL, do you want to be the man who always gathers the sticks and makes the fire at the picnic? Do you want to be the one to mark out the tennis court, and look up the trains in the time-table, and row the dinghy to the yacht?

Do you wish to be introduced to women as a marvellous tin-opener and toast-maker, or hear yourself described as "a wonder with a paint brush?"

Do you want to be the man who always runs out in the rain, because he is so clever at finding taxis? Or the man who crawls up the middle of the night to see why the jack won't grip? In brief, do you wish to be a public fag?

If your answer is an emphatic "No!" then be guided by me before it is too late. Throw away those hammers and chisels and saws and screwdrivers. Let the fuses be blown out and the clocks stop. Let the window rattle and the door bang and the taps leak and the gas escape.

Whenever anything untoward occurs, just sit down quietly in a chair, cover your face with your hands, and say anxiously: "Dear, dear, dear. Now what do I do. I wonder!"

Unless I am very mistaken, you will find yourself quickly relieved of all worry. From then onwards you will live the life of a beautiful drone.

Isn't any duty on diamonds going into Canada," came the reply.

That Ancient Smell

At a certain port in India, a cargo of fish was held up by the Customs pending inquiries. The shipping company alleged that the fish, which were hardly in the first flush of youth, were intended for use as manure up-country. The Customs officer held the opinion that the

(Continued on Page 5.)



How immoral it would be to waste all these splendid preparations of poison gas! Rather let us learn to protect ourselves and our children.

ENGLISHMEN'S DARING ATTEMPT TO RUN WAR MATERIAL TO SPAIN

£2,000,000 WORTH OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION INVOLVED

REMARKABLE STORY IS UNFOLDED

TWO young Englishmen are the central figures in a daring attempt to run £2,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition to Spain.

After weeks of careful investigation, the *Sunday Dispatch* has unmasked full details of a plot by which the largest consignment of arms since the start of the war was to be sold to the Reds, whose carrying ships were then to be betrayed to Franco for £30,000.

The tangled threads of the plot, spread across five countries, display an almost unbelievable tale of spying, counter-spionage, bribery, trickery, and corruption.

The Englishmen are: The HON. VICTOR HERVEY, 21-years old son of Lord Herbert Hervey, former British Minister in Peru, and nephew of the Marquess of Bristol; JOHN CHRISTOPHER LONSDALE, 23-years old man-about-town.

Both of them are at present in Paris, and once their part of the deal is completed, they hope to net £50,000 each.

At a West End Reception, the Marquess of Donegall first picked up the trail. He followed the men to Finland, from where the arms were to be shipped, and finally uncovered documents which proved beyond doubt the authenticity of the plot. These documents were seen by two of Lord Donegall's colleagues and later photographed by Lord Donegall.

Gradually, as each clue was followed, a gigantic arms ring was discovered with Headquarters in London, Paris, Oslo, and Helsinki.

(By The Marquess of Donegall)

MY story begins in Florida, United States, where Hervey obtained an introduction to a man named K.D. Vacha, of 4, St. Marys, London. E.C., who was prepared to buy arms for either side in Spain.

As soon as he returned from Florida, Hervey made contact with Vacha and on December 17 last year Vacha signed an agreement with Hervey to buy from him 140,000 rifles and bayonets with 140,000 cartridges.

Delivery was to be made by Hervey at Helsinki (Finland) free on board vessels to be nominated by Vacha.

A credit was to be opened at a bank Hervey approved and the money was to be transferred to him as delivery was made by Vacha.

The agreement stipulated that Hervey should deliver 20,000 units (a unit is rifle, bayonet, scabbard, sling, and 1,000 cartridges) a week.

It was also agreed that any misunderstandings arising from the contract should be submitted to the London Chamber of Commerce for arbitration.

Apparently difficulties arose over this contract between Vacha and the Red Buying Commission in Paris. Vacha took the matter to the French courts and won his case.

The judge heard the action in camera and ruled that a letter of credit should be given.

Hervey received a letter from Scaramanga's, one of the best-known firms of brokers in the City. The letter stated that a letter of credit dated February 12, 1937, had been deposited with them.

This letter of credit was signed by the Reds' chief buying agent in Paris—a man named Sanz. It set out the conditions under which Hervey could draw amounts up to £370,000.

Satisfied that money was available to pay the deal, Hervey and his cronies, Lonsdale, set out for Finland to purchase arms. They took with them a letter from Vacha introducing them to Edouard Godillot, Spanish Red arms inspector, who travelled specially to Helsinki to meet them.

It ran: "This letter will serve to introduce you to the Hon. Victor Hervey, who is my buyer and will represent me at the inspection which you are to do of the merchandise which I sold to Mr. Sanz, 2 Rue Roy, Paris, on February 11, 1937."

They were busy days in Finland—days of suspicion, intrigue, and suspense. I myself was shadowed by the Finnish secret police, who were displaying an equal interest in Hervey and Lonsdale.

These two made their headquarters at the Grand Hotel, Helsinki, and from there began their search for arms. It was not a difficult task. I soon discovered that Finland, because she is not a party to non-interference, has become the dumping ground for arms traffickers from all the principal countries of Europe.

Guns were stored in garrets, in cellars, and in innocently disguised warehouses. The whole town of Helsinki was a colossal arsenal.

Hervey, without much trouble, found a Major Kuusela, of the Finnish War Office, and an official who, for a 7½ per cent cut of the net profits of deals arranged through his agency, were willing to introduce him to Captain Juus, Swedish-Oriental-looking Finnish arms baron.

£500,000 PROFIT

In the last six months, I learnt, Captain Juus has made over £500,000 from selling arms.

600 M.P.H. FLIGHT WILL BE POSSIBLE

Claim Aero Experts

Six hundred miles an hour is likely to be the highest speed obtainable by a man-carrying aeroplane.

This is the view expressed by Mr. H. E. Wimperis, President of the Royal Aeronautical Society, in his address to the Society in London last month. It is, he said, "Nature's unclimbable fence."

"When a body moves it compresses the air just in front of it," explained Mr. Wimperis, "and the resulting pressure is communicated to the air further ahead. This communication is carried out at the velocity of sound. In air of normal sea level pressure and temperature, this velocity is 750 m.p.h."

"When the speed reaches this limit, the air ahead cannot be 'warned' of what is coming. This leads to as many shocks and collisions as if an unguided motor-car tried to get through a crowd of deaf people on a dark night. When an airplane moves as fast as, or faster than, the velocity of sound, collisions with the air particles are inevitable, and there will be an enormous loss of energy."

The limit of 750 m.p.h. reached even more rapidly than these considerations indicate, since the air speed just above the top of the wing is appreciably higher than the air speed of the machine itself.

"Taking everything into consideration, there is much to be said for assessing the maximum possible speed of level flight, with the present type of engine, as over 500, but less than 600 m.p.h."

440 M.P.H. WORLD'S RECORD

The existing world's speed record is held for Italy by Avio, on October 23, 1934, obtained a speed of 440.7 m.p.h. in a Macchi-Castoldi seaplane with Fiat engine.

Mr. Wimperis did not predict the ultimate possibilities in height and distance; but he said that calculations had been made which showed that a height of 10,000 ft. should be obtainable with present equipment and that a range without refuelling of over 12,420 miles should ultimately be attainable.

Referring to military aviation, Mr. Wimperis said that the attack side had for years been in the ascendancy but that this was a passing phase and already the pendulum was on the move.

Mr. Wimperis used throughout his address the term "airplane" instead of aeroplane, the term normally employed at Royal Aeronautical Society lectures in the past. After the lecture time showing the flight of the pelican and the humming bird were shown.

The work of the late Senor de la Cierva on the development of the autogiro was recognised by the award of the Society's gold medal; the Society's silver medal was awarded to Mr. F. W. Meredith for his work on the autogiro pilot. Other recipients of awards were: P. A. Cooke, A. Gough, Dr. H. Gough, W. A. Wood, Dr. G. P. Douglas, G. H. Dowdy, and H. Lenderman.

BRAKES USELESS, OFFICER SAYS

W. Jones, driver of private car No. 2407, was fined \$30 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having inefficient brakes.

Traffic Inspector Saunders stated that the defendant was fined for a similar offence last week. On this occasion when defendant was stopped the brakes were found to be useless. Inspector Saunders had occasion to return to his motor cycle. When he returned to the defendant he found the defendant with a spanner trying to adjust the brakes in an effort to deceive.

from Spanish banks to foreign countries. I was told that half the gold was in Moscow and the other half in Paris.

The Red buying Commission in Paris seems to be the central organisation in Europe from which agents in Britain, Belgium, Norway, and other countries get their orders.

Besides Sanz, there are two other executives there—a Mr. Hillson and a Mr. Ponsom.

The staff comprises certain renegade White Russians, ex-officers mostly, who, living in France, act as intermediaries between the Commission and the arms traffickers.



QUEEN VICTORIA PORTRAYED ON SCREEN. For first time Queen Victoria of England is portrayed on the screen in England, and in the above shown scene is the Queen, played by Anna Neagle, the Archbishop of Canterbury played by C. V. France, and Lord Conyngham, played by Hubert Herben.

UNCAGING THE SQUARES

Need Of Action By London Public Authorities

WHY not take down the railings round the gardens in Leicester Square?

Public opinion is steadily growing in favour of the campaign for removing the railings from the London squares, but the difficulty is that so many of them are privately owned.

Some squares—with railings round them too—are owned by the public authorities.

Leicester Square is one of them.

It is understood that when the London Society wrote to the Westminster Council asking that the trees in Leicester Square should not be removed, they also asked that the railings should be removed. The Council ignored the matter of the railings in their reply.

EXAMPLE NEEDED

It is true that you may enter the Leicester Square gardens, but how can the private owners of squares, who are assessed for their upkeep, and may pay something in their rents for the privilege of having the gardens, be expected to remove the railings when the public does not insist upon its own railings coming down?

It seems obvious that an example must first be set by the public authorities. Of the 401 squares and enclosures which came within the scope of the Royal Commission ten years ago, 91 were vested in the Council.

There is talk of "after dark" and "patrolling the squares," but people who want the gardens freed are not alarmed by the prospect. The squares are usually small.

The average size of the squares and enclosures is only just over nine-tenths of an acre, and many of them are surrounded by brilliant street lamps. If dingy shrubs and privet were removed there would be little need for patrolling.

WHY NOT EXPERIMENT

Mr. Percy W. Lovell, organising secretary of the London Society, said:

"We might well experiment with one or two squares and pull down the shrubs and privet. The difference would be astonishing." The Royal Commission strongly urged the removal of the shrub-bories and hedges or the making of wide openings in them.

One thing appears to be certain—if the squares are to be freed, they must be paid for with public money.

M.P. Found A "Battlefield" In A Lane

Colonel Harry Day, M.P., driving along a lane near Hillingdon, Middlesex, suddenly pulled up in amazement at a scene that met his eyes.

A dozen or more people were lying and sitting by the roadside—some with crutches, some with arms in slings, all looking desperately ill.

"I found another group of sick people further along, and yet another, he said. "On getting out of my car to inquire, I was told that they were outpatients of Hillingdon County Hospital, and had no means of transport for the last three miles of their journey."

Colonel Day is bringing the matter to the attention of Mr. Hore-Belisha in the House of Commons.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Studio Recital By Gaston d'Aquino

WORLD AFFAIRS

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
Tango—Havana Heaven.
Rumba—Cuban Pete.
Slow Fox-Trot—The Hills of old Wyoming.
Waltz—Stars in my eyes, Bye-Bye Blues.

One-Step—California.
Tango—El Adios del Boyero.
Rumba—Buenos Aires Millionaire.
Waltz—The Family Album.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Band Music—Belphegor—March (Brepant). Wellington—March (Zehle). . . . Massed Military Bands. Songs—Elegie (Massenet), Serenade (Toselli). . . . Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Orchestra—The Whirl of the Waltz, Raging the Hags. . . . New Mayfair Orchestra.

Songs—(a) Mamma's Little Marle (Creole Song), (Guion); (b) Der's no Hiddin' Place (arr. Brown).

Duets—(a) Hammer Song; (b) L'il David (arr. Brown). . . . Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Favourites of Not-so-long-ago.

Where the arches used to be. . . . Flanagan and Allen (Comedians); I believe in miracles, She wore a little jacket of blue—Fox-Trot. . . . Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; "Streamline"—The First Waltz, Piano Selection.

You're always in my arms. . . . Reginald King and His Orchestra; Over on the sunny side. . . . Hugh Morton (Baritone); Lovely to look at, I won't dance—Fox-Trot. . . . Ambrose and His Orchestra; You and the night and the music. . . . Gracie Fields, (Vocal).

8.35 p.m. March Weber and His Orchestra.

Mennett No. 1 (Paderewski), Coeur brise (Gillet); "Indian Love Lyrics" (Woodford-Finden), The Temple Bells, Less than the dust, Kashmiri Song, Till I wake, Waltz (Durand), The Tot (Fisher); The Hermit (Schmidt).

9 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Vladimir Horowitz.

Presto—Passionato, Op. 22 (Schumann); (a) Pastoral (b) Toccata (Poulenc); Etude XI Four Les Arpeses Composes, (Debussy).

9.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Italian Opera.

A Recital by "Gaston d'Aquino" (Tenor).

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—Serenade; "Elixir d'Amore" (Donizetti)—Una furtiva lagrima; "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini)—Amore e grillo; "Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—Dehl vien alla finestra.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Dol Dauber and His Salon Orchestra.

Ave Maria (Meditation), (Bach, arr. Gounod); From the Old and New World (Grieg); "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini)—Amore e grillo; "Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—Dehl vien alla finestra.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. A talk, "World Affairs," by H. Wickham Steed.

10.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Orchestra—Serenade in the night. . . . Alfaro and His Orchestra. . . . "Hilarious"—Scientifically, of course. . . . Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Vocal—Love is like a cigarette. . . . Killy Masters.

Fox-Trot—The Shell of Araby. . . . Nat Gonella and His Georgians. . . . Vocal—Thanks a million. . . . Robert Ashley (Tenor).

Piano Solo—I was lucky. . . . Roman.

Hawaiian—Sundown in Old Waikeiki. . . . George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet.

Vocal—Sing, Gipsy sing. . . . Anona Winn.

Vocal—At the close of a long long day. . . . Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FIGUEROA—LEMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. de Figueroa, will be pleased to see all relatives and friends on the occasion of the wedding of their son Carlos Augusto to Miss "Adulinda" Correa de Lemos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo C. de Lemos of Shanghai, which will take place on Saturday, the 29th May, 1937, at 4.30 p.m. at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, and thereafter at the Reception at Club de Recreo, King's Park, Kowloon. No invitation cards are being issued.

Mr. Kerrison, however, states that although he was a prospective buyer of the car, it was not his property. It was still owned by and licensed in the name of Mr. Cheong Man-dung of Gloucester Road.

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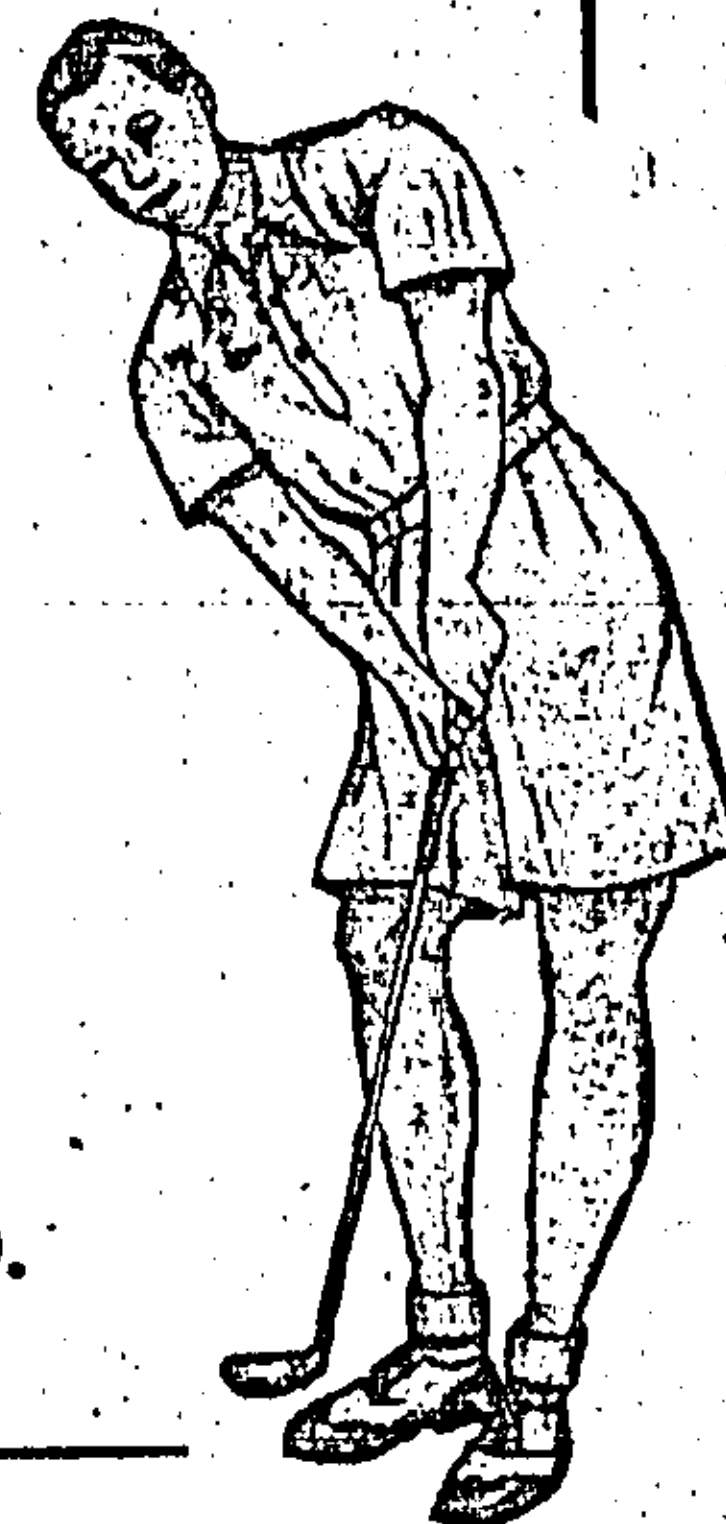
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DID NOT OWN BURNT CAR

In the Telegraph report yesterday concerning the destruction by fire of car No. 3512, it was intimated that the car was owned by Inspector E. C. Kerrison of the Sanitary Department.

Mr. Kerrison, however, states that although he was a prospective buyer of the car, it was not his property. It was still owned by and licensed in the name of Mr. Cheong Man-dung of Gloucester Road.



K. C. C. MAY WIN TWO TENNIS LEAGUE TITLES

Potential "B" Division And Mixed Doubles Champions

SENIOR TEAM EXPERIMENT

FINCHER COMBINATION MAY BE SPLIT

SIX TEAMS NOW NOMINATED

(By "Veritas")

KOWLOON Cricket Club have eyes on at least two of the tennis league championships this summer, and it is not unreasonable to claim that their prospects of winning the "B" Division as well as the Mixed Doubles are the brightest for several years. Neither can they be left out of one's estimations when considering likely winners of the "A" Division.

It will be very surprising if K.C.C. do not win the mixed doubles: on paper, at least, they will turn out the strongest side in the league. Neither Chinese Recreation Club nor U.S.R.C. can hope to be as formidable as in recent years. The Causeway Bay club has not only lost the Tsui brothers, but Miss Rose Perry, one of their best lady players, has thrown in her lot with the K.C.C. It is also very unlikely that Mrs. Litton will play, and of the team which captured the championship last year, only Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu remains among the three lady players.

The U.S.R.C. have also suffered important losses. Mrs. Nora Wilson is away from the Colony, and it seems that the club will have a vastly different line-up from last year.

Kowloon Cricket Club first string will also have changes, but it is not generally believed they will be weakening. Miss Madge Griffiths is out of the Colony, but Miss Rose Perry comes in to take her place, and it is unlikely that she and Teddy Fincher will lose many, if any, sets. George Bodiker is not playing in the mixed this year and Gray and Miss Mackenzie, winners of last year's K.C.C. mixed doubles tournament will figure as third string, with Ernest Fincher and Miss Olive Dzel playing together for the first time to bolster the side.

This is a well-balanced team which should win the league.

FAITH IN "B" T.I.M.

K.C.C. are placing considerable faith in their "B" Division men's team. It is the strongest the club has turned out for several years. Both G. Clarke and F. Grose, who figured last season in the "A" Division side have been demoted, and with D.J.N. Anderson available, an uncommonly useful six has been put together.

The Burnett-Ramsey combination will break up this summer, Ramsey giving way to Clarke. Grose and Anderson will play second string and C.E. Watson, an experienced campaigner, who made a fine showing last summer in the "C" team, will turn out with Ramsey as third pair.

This team should be fully capable of taking at least five sets from any opposition, especially as C.R.C. are not likely to be so strong as in previous years. Recreio will also be a threat, but if K.C.C. play consistently well, they should win the league.

tently according to form, the championship should be theirs.

FINCHER BROS. MAY SPLIT UP

The K.C.C. has an important move in mind concerning the line-up of the senior team. It is suggested that the famous Fincher brothers partnership should be broken up, with Bodiker figuring with Teddy Fincher, and either A.E.P. Guest or S.A. Gray partnering Ernest.

A Crawford, promising young club player, has been elevated to the "A" Division and will play with either Guest or Gray.

K.C.C. hope to experiment this week on these lines, probably in the return friendly match against Recreio.

It will be a bold move and probably one to give some misgivings. The Fincher brothers have constituted one of the best known and most successful partnerships in league tennis for a number of years. They have always averaged winning two sets in all matches, and for consistent form, it is hard to quote a better pair.

It will be more than interesting to see how the experiment works out. K.C.C. sub-committee has now nominated the entire six teams to participate in the league tournament. The "A" Division pairings have not been finally settled upon as explained above, but the rest of the teams have suggested partnerships.

NOMINATED TEAMS.

The teams are as follows:—

"A" Division:—E.C. Fincher, G. Bodiker, E.F. Fincher, S.A. Gray, A.E.P. Guest and A. Crawford.

"B" Division:—G.C. Burnett and G. Clarke, F. Grose and D.J.N. Anderson, A.W. Ramsey and C.E. Watson.

"C" Division:—W.M. Gittins and G.A. White, R.S. Capell and R.E. Lee, A.L. Fisher and J.L. Anderson.

"D" Division:—J.S. Smith and B. Soltan, L. Jack and T.A. Madar, R.T. Broadbridge and H. Crabbe.

Mixed Doubles (1):—E.C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry, E.F. Fincher and Miss O. Dzel, S.A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie.

Mixed Doubles (2):—G.C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury, G. Clarke and Mrs. Knight, W.M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew.

K.C.C. Get Down To Practice

K.C.C. aim to hold practice matches for their men's league teams this week. It is hoped to arrange the return fixture between Recreio and K.C.C. "A" Division teams for tomorrow, on Recreio's courts. At K.C.C. to-morrow the "C" and "D" teams will have a practice playing against each other, and on Friday the K.C.C. "A" team will engage the "B" side in a match.

K.C.C. TENSIS

FISHER'S FIRST SUCCESS

IN H'DCP SINGLES TOURNAMENT

BEATS F. GROSE

(By "Veritas")

A. L. Fisher yesterday won his first handicap singles tennis tournament match. He chose to make Frank Grose his victim for this occasion, beating the former "A" Division player 6-2, 6-4 in the K.C.C. Handicap Singles "A" event.

Grose, playing from an owe 30 mark, could not keep the pace going against the steady Fisher, who was playing at scratch.

The start of the match gave no indication of what was to follow. Grose took a two-love lead and during that time Fisher did not win a single point. Then the ultimate winner rattled off six games in a row for the first set, led 3-1 and 5-3 in the second, before clinching the issue on service in the tenth game.

Though Grose tried hard to force matters, he found Fisher as steady as a rock from the baseline and fully capable of extending the rallies long enough to lure Grose into errors. Fisher made some excellent recoveries from Grose's volleys and smashes, and when occasion presented itself, passed his opponent with some well directed shots.

W. C. Hung (owe 40) made short shrift of A. W. Ramsey (owe 2/6) in the same event, winning 6-2, 6-1. Hung made great play of the forecourt and attacked incessantly. Ramsey was rather unreliable off the ground and only threatened Hung on service.

The tournament continues to make good progress. Last evening the sub-committee announced that the rest of the first round ties, together with the whole of the second round matches, must be completed by Tuesday, June 8, inclusive.

British Amateur Golf Championship Results

London, May 24. Playing in the first round of the British Amateur golf championship at Sandwich to-day, H. P. Tyler (Royal St. George's) defeated W. J. Gibb of Slam 3 and 2.

The South African, A. D. Locke, who is favoured to win the title, won his second round match, beating the American player, Trautner by 7 and 5. Locke received a bye in the first round.

The big surprise of the day was the victory of the former Cambridge Blue, J. Walker, over Leonard Crawley. Walker finished one up.

Reuter.

H. K. F. A. MEETING ON THURSDAY

Some Important Business

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council should have been held this evening, but it has been postponed until Thursday, May 27, to be held in the Association's rooms, Gloucester Hotel, at 8.30.

The business includes consideration of the Tam Kung-pak case, dealt with by the Emergency Committee, but referred to the Council. The case concerns Tam's dismissal from the field in the Governor's Cup match a few weeks ago.

A letter from the Islington Corinthians will also be considered, together with a report from the sub-committee regarding the allocation of monies to charity.

FOOTBALL

RIFLES IN WRETCHED MATCH

DIRTY TACTICS IN MANILA

Judging from the Manila Bulletin's account of the football match between La Salle and the Royal Ulster Rifles, played at the Rizal Stadium last week, it was a pretty disgraceful exhibition.

After a reasonably entertaining first half, the teams settled down to some very questionable sort of play. Fouls were freely committed on both sides, and on one occasion the La Salle defence conceived and carried out an extraordinary move.

The Ulsters were awarded a free kick just over the half-way line. Instead of facing the ball, the entire La Salle defence moved over to the Ulsters' half of the field, so that as soon as the kick was taken, the Rifles' attack was pulled up for off-side.

CONNER KICKED

On another occasion, Conner, Ulsters' efficient goalkeeper, fell on the ball in saving a shot. Immediately he was hacked by an eager La Salle forward, and Conner was badly injured, play being held up for some time.

La Salle won 4-1, but as the Bulletin observed, it was a "rather empty victory that completely sacrificed the game of soccer and destroyed all the fine points that are to be expected from teams playing with a knowledge of the game."

At half time the teams were on level terms. Moore opened the scoring for the Rifles and Q. Ortigas equalised from a penalty. Ortigas obtained two more in the second half and E. Heredia netted the remaining point.

The Bulletin observes that the Rifles gave decidedly their worst exhibition of the tour to date. They played a game of desperation, like "what's the use." When they started to retaliate for glaring fouls against them, they were penalised as they rightfully should have been.

LATEST DERBY CALL-OVER

Perifox Is Relegated

London, May 24. In the Victoria Club Derby call-over to-night, Le Ksar had considerably strengthened in the betting, being quoted favourite at 5 to 1. Perifox had dropped to "third" favourite with odds of 9 to 1, Cash Book having been raised to second favourite status at 15 to 2. The leading prices were as follows:

5 to 1 Le Ksar (t and o)
15 to 2 Cash Book (t and o)
9 to 1 Perifox (t and o)
9 to 2 Goya II (t and o)
100 to 6 Solfo (t and o)
100 to 6 Midday Sun (t and o)
100 to 6 Fairford (o) 20 to 1 (t)
20 to 1 Le Grand Duc (o) 22 to 1

22 to 1 Renardo (t and o)
22 to 1 The Hour (t and o)
25 to 1 Pascal (t and o)
25 to 1 Gainsborough Lass (t and o)
33 to 1 Le Bambino (t and o)

—Reuter.

Can Tennis Ace Shine At Golf?

New York. "Yes," says Norman Brooks, Australian tennis player. Here at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, he explained: "I'd always been told that it was practically impossible to be a good golfer if you played a good game of tennis. I've torn that old theory all to pieces. I play tennis several times a week, and golf as often, and I wouldn't say my golf game was anything to laugh at."

Brooks, president of the Australian Tennis association, is organiser of the Senior Golfers' association in Australia. He wouldn't pick a winner of the U.S.-Australia Davis cup matches.



Jack McAvoy sends Eddie Phillips through the ropes during their championship bout at Wimbledon last month. Fight ended in the fourteenth round with McAvoy declared the winner.

Almost Flawless Play Of Austin

SPARKLING TENNIS IN THE HARD COURT FINALS

(By Frank Foxon)

The best lawn tennis in the Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth was reserved for the final day, when there was some sparkling play. Senorita Anita Lizana enhanced an already high reputation when she beat Miss Peggy Scriven at 7-5, 6-3, for Miss Scriven was right at her best, being almost as fleet footed as the Chilean girl.

NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Pennink Does 9 Holes In 33

Playing brilliant golf in the second half of the match, J. J. F. Pennink, of Royal Ashdown Forest, beat Leonard Crawley in the final of the English Amateur Golf Championship at Sutton by 9 and 5.

Pennink, who captained the Oxford golf team in 1934-5, is 24 years of age. He won the West of England championship two years ago, but this is his first success in a major tournament. He plays lawn tennis and squash racquets as well as golf, and when at Tonbridge School was in the cricket eleven.

Not once in the match was the winner in arrears. His strong card was his putting, which has been very good all through the championship. Four times in the first round he had only one stroke on the green, and he never needed three.

After six holes had been played he was three up, and he had lost only one hole of this advantage at the time, though Crawley let him off more than once by his erratic short game. He went three up again at the 15th, but Crawley won the long 10th in four and the short 17th in three, finishing the first round only one down.

Afterwards, it was all Pennink, who played the first nine holes of the second round in 33, and when the match finished on the 13th green had a score of two under four.

DAVIS STILL SUPREME

Joe Davis won the United Kingdom professional billiards championship for the fourth successive year and for the eighth time in the last nine contests when he beat Tom Newman at Thurston's by 22,001 points to 18,321 in the fortnight's final.

At the early session the champion scored 1,039 points (average 148) against Newman's 820 (average 118) while in the final session Davis totalled 768 (average 153) to 663 (average 173).

Miss Ruth Harrison won the women's professional billiards championship for the fourth year in succession when she beat Miss Joyce Gardner in the final at Burroughs Hall, London, by nine frames to four.

KHO'S BRILLIANCE IN DAVIS CUP MATCH TWO SPLENDID DISPLAYS

London, Apr. 30. New Zealand and China each won a match in their first round Davis Cup tie at the Sussex County L.T.C., Withdean, Brighton, yesterday. Kho Sin Kie beat C. E. Malfroy by 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and A. C. Stedman beat W. C. Choy by 4-1, 6-0, 6-2.

The manner in which Kho Sin Kie dealt with Malfroy in the first two sets left no doubt as to his ability. When his game becomes tempered by experience he will not lose his concentration, as he did after virtually hitting Malfroy out of the court in the first two sets, during which Malfroy had practically no reply. Kho Sin Kie, heavily top-spinning his forehand drive, swept the ball across the court, opening it up for a beautifully angled or straight stop-volley or a sliced backhand down the lines.

TAKING THE BALL EARLY. The Chinese came in on his backhand cross-court drive, and took it so early that it was almost a half-volley and Malfroy was frequently left standing.

Having won nine games without reply Kho Sin Kie temporarily lost his command, but regained it to win the second set after the loss of three games. Malfroy slowed down the game in the third set and did much better, but Kho Sin Kie came back and finished off the match with a great burst of speed.

The Stedman-Choy match was likewise in complete contrast. Choy held his own to 4 all in the first set, but was not strong enough to withstand the powerful and consistent driving of the New Zealander.

Wightman Cup Team For Australia

The British Wightman Cup team, after playing in America, will visit Australia early next year, states Reuter. Confirmation of the dates of departure and return of the team has been received by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association. The British women will play in the Wightman Cup contest in September, and will leave for Australia on October 12. They will be back in England by March 31.

KHO SIN KIE SPARKLES AGAINST STEDMAN

"HOW TO VOLLEY" BY C. E. MALFROY

London, May 3. The feature of China's play was the sparkling, if streaky, show given by Kho Sin Kie in beating A. C. Stedman. Intermingled with his fast, whipped forehand and cut backhand drives were delicately touched drop shots and beautifully placed volleys. He was very good, too, at picking up Stedman's firm volleys by his own anticipation. His own openings were less easy for the other man to anticipate.

The New Zealander had an extraordinary mixture of good and bad luck. Nearly all the net cords were in his favour, but at least five times in the match after opening up a court his stroke went badly wide of the lines. The more easy strokes such as he would be sure of making into winners nine times out of ten and always the errors came when he was at game-point!

A player of Kho Sin Kie's type is always liable to incur strings of errors, the inexorable price paid by those who place speed as the highest desideratum. What makes all the difference between success and failure is the way in which such passages are met.

To Kho Sin Kie the testing time was the third set. He had won the first two sets, which had been a battle of wits as much as of stroke play, with little to spare. Then he struck a bad patch and, without needlessly sacrificing points, he held himself in, waiting for the respite of the lawful ten minutes. In physique he was more vulnerable to these long, fast rallies than Stedman, and it was a new Kho Sin Kie who came on to court for the fourth set and leapt into a 3-0 lead, which really cooked Stedman's goose, stubbornly though he held out against the idea.

There are few men with such a wide and varied range of volleys as C. E. Malfroy. When he feels in the mood and is perhaps, mentally fortified by knowledge of superiority, he can give a delightful demonstration of the all-court game and of the stab, lunge, drop, stop and smash volley. This he did at the expense of W. C. Choy whose persistent lob-holding and occasional incursions (savouring of perversity rather than of despair) were in the circumstances most laudable.

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Too Much Birth-Rate BALLYHOO

"DECLINE OF POPULATION" is becoming a dangerous catchphrase. Young bachelor Tory M.P.s have already told us that it is our duty to produce more children. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, in granting income tax concessions to encourage parents to increase their families, talked about the need of peopling the Empire, may as Prime Minister, take make-shift measures to do so.

There will be a traffic in half-truths, threats and alarms about what will happen in 50 years' time if the women of to-day are unpatriotic—yellow perils, Britain reduced to a third-rate Power and trampled upon by more fecund invaders.

PEOPLE, therefore, should understand what we know about decline of population and, much more important, what we do not. Experts can tell us that the population in every white country is declining in varying degrees.

We know that in England the present generation is not replacing itself, and that the apparent increase in population is due to life being lengthened and more people being kept alive.

But at the beginning of the 1940's this state of affairs will change and the population will

begin to shrink. Dr. Enid Charles, one of the leading authorities, has given three estimates of what may happen:

(1) If the fertility and mortality rates continue as in 1933, the population will drop to 33,000,000 in 50 years and to half our present population in 100 years.

(2) If fertility continues to fall up to 1935, and the mortality rate up to 1955, we shall have dropped to 26,000,000 in 50 years and 4½ million in 100 years (about a tenth of our present population).

(3) If mortality continues to fall and fertility returns to the 1931 level, the figures would be 41,600,000 and 33,500,000.

These are merely signposts; no one claims that they are anything else. All the experts admit that we want much more knowledge about the existing population before we can dogmatise about the future.

Birth-rates tell you what is happening, but not why. The pundits say "birth control"; that is only partly true and, even then it is a secondary consideration.

What are the reasons for practising birth control? Are parents more selfish? Do they want luxuries? Are women obsessed about their "figures"? Are

says
Ritchie Calder

mothers frightened about child-birth? And, more important still, are they afraid of bringing children into a world of hatred, injustice, insecurity, and possibly war.

These are all questions to be answered. The class "caste" comes into it. Couples want a car because their neighbours have one. They must "keep up appearances." They cannot afford the cost of schooling which class and an eye to privileged opportunity "demand" for their children.

A GAIN, a family to a couple with small means may bring them below the economic line which separates the standard of life from hardship and domestic

You Can't Beat The Customs

"HAVE you anything to declare?" Many holidaymakers regard this question of the Customs officer as a challenge which they should make every effort to take up. They feel resentful of the fact that there is a tariff on hundreds of articles coming into this country, and efforts to collect duty on the are consequently to be evaded if possible.

Admittedly there are many articles which are now dutiable which formerly came into the country free of any charge. Fifteen years ago almost the only common articles on which duty was payable were tobacco and alcoholic liquor. Nowadays the list that the Customs officer hands you seems to cover every conceivable type of article, from parrots to silk stockings.

Many people believe that small quantities of tobacco, scent or other articles intended for personal use need not be declared. Actually, if an article appears on the list, it is liable for that duty. It is a privilege and not a right to be excused payment of duty on certain articles, which should always be frankly declared. If more people would remember this there would be fewer cases of disillusionment at the Customs.

A Sixth Sense

Customs officers have been trained by years of experience to detect attempted smuggling on the part of the ordinary traveller. The average man or woman when attempting this petty crime almost invariably shows some sign that reveals everything to the hawk-eyed officials in the Customs shed.

If you wish to go through the Customs quickly and comfortably, do all you can for the convenience of the officers. When packing, it is advisable to leave the bottle of scent or the box of cigars, or whatever the dutiable article may be, on the top of the rest of your belongings, so that when the time comes to declare them at the barrier they may be checked.

Always have your luggage unlocked in readiness for the visit of the Customs officer. By so doing you will save yourself time and the officer the irritation of waiting while you find your keys. An irritated officer is more likely to exercise his right to make a thorough search of your baggage, so that if you wish to avoid the embarrassment of disclosing your most intimate garments to the public gaze you will treat him with the courtesy with which he treats you. By so doing you will find that going through the

Your Health; Reducing Weight

If you are too fat you go to your doctor, and he tells you not to eat so many potatoes and to knock off butter, fat meat, and so on. You fall in with the advice and cut down your consumption of these items.

But you do not always play fair. You knock off the specified articles and make up for it by eating a lot more of others, so the net result probably is that you are eating rather more than you were when you started your so-called dieting.

The doctor having told you that cheese would do you no harm, you promptly proceed to eat an amount of cheese that more than equals the amount of butter you have refrained from, and are then surprised and disappointed because your weight remains the same or goes up.

Your best way to reduce weight is to eat one-half of what you are eating now. Never mind what you eat; just cut it in half. Unfortunately, the chances are that you will not succeed in doing this; few people in these days have the strength of mind



How many brothers and sisters ought he to have?

misery. Although it seems self-contradictory, more couples would have more children if birth control were 100 per cent. reliable. A young couple may want the four-of-a-family ideal which the population experts urge to prevent the decline, but have no guarantee with present birth control methods, that they may not finish up with eight.

THERE are medical causes to be investigated. A large number of people have them for psychological and physical reasons.

Again, there is the economic problem of what is "the ideal population." Is it the present forty million or twenty million, or four million? At what figure should it be kept constant—if we could?

In short, what we know is less important than what we do not, and until we find out, beware the "ballyhoo!"

Says Robert Allen

Customs is neither irritating nor an ordeal.

Exciting Suspicion

It is a good plan never to wrap anything up. This immediately arouses suspicion, for although you may protest that the parcel only contains your shoes, the officer has probably heard that before, and he will want to make an examination. And to repack parcels in the glow of the Customs shed is not one of life's pleasantest experiences.

Cameras are possibly the most frequent cause of delay and misunderstanding. They always arouse interest in the officials and if they have been purchased abroad they are liable to a very heavy duty. Sometimes it is difficult to prove that a camera of foreign make has been bought in this country, and so it is a good plan to get a certificate of purchase from a shop which you bought the camera and to produce it inside the shed. Then you have the identification evidence available for every occasion.

No, it is useless trying to beat the Customs. The officials are courteous; they are interested in the matter, and you should remember that they have a job to do. They generally give you several opportunities to declare any dutiable goods, and if you are determined to try your luck at smuggling, you have only yourself to blame if you are caught. Quite apart from the moral aspect of the matter, the penalties for Customs evasion are very severe in comparison with the small sums you may save if you get away with it. You can be fined heavily, or you may be required to spend two years in one of His Majesty's prisons as the price for your little adventure.

So be helpful, and make up your mind if you want to pay duty. If you don't, leave the doubtful articles behind.

Why do I advise you to reduce weight by eating less? Well, suppose a man weighed twenty stone and ate nothing at all, only drinking water. He could not possibly maintain that rate by eating and drinking at the good things in a pastry cook's window. He would have no alternative but to grow thinner. The work that is done by the body can only be done by burning the fuel in the body, and that fuel is fat. The twenty stone man would obviously lose weight on a diet of nothing.

But suppose he required six pounds of food a day to keep up his bulk and you gave him only five, he would have to get the odd pound from the fat stored up in his body; and that would automatically reduce his weight. Logical, isn't it? M.D.

WHAT IS FUNNY

By LEONARD HENRY

PEOPLE often wonder why comedians are witful, and-eyed little men who look as though they would burst into tears at the slightest provocation. I'll tell you the reason. Comedians, film-makers, artists, cartoonists, writers—all who depend for a living on their skill at raising smiles—spend sleepless nights and cultivate grey hairs to decide what is funny and what just isn't.

You see, there is no gauge by which one can measure a joke. Sometimes I think of a joke that tickles me to death, or hours afterwards I give appreciative little chuckles every time I recall it. I reflect gloomily on the roar of delighted laughter that will burst from audiences when I unload it in public.

The great moment arrives, the joke goes over the footlights—and is received in dead silence! "Wrong type of audience," I think, "too low brow!" I try again in more suitable circumstances. More silence! A good example of this is my definition of a stuffed olive as being only a pickle with a tail light. I think this is so funny that I bring it out every now and then for the sheer pleasure of saying it. But it has never raised even the faintest of smiles.

How, then, do we public jesters decide that a joke, a sketch, a film or a story is amusing enough to see the light of day?

Critical Audiences

Once upon a time we depended on instinct and luck. The public was not so knowledgeable, and if we were fortunate enough to evolve a type of humour that seemed successful, we stuck grimly to that line till we either retired with a fortune or went to the workhouse.

But nowadays things are not quite so simple. Audiences are faster and more varied, and have, moreover, far more decided views on what pleases them. So the modern entertainer must study his market, and cater accordingly.

In this he is aided by the fact that, when all is said and done, there are only three basic methods of humorous treatment.

The first is crude exaggeration. In this category we have the red-nosed comedian, the twopenny comic, the writer who relies on making fat men in loud check suits slip on banana skins, and sit on their own hats.

Polished Distortion

The next method of making things funny is by polished distortion. Here is life as it actually is, characters as they really are, but with just that touch of distortion both in speech and situation that makes things funnier than life could ever be.

Here we have the humour of Punch and Mr. P. G. Wodehouse; the innuendoes of the Hurlers; the Public School and "Varsity" of Ronald Frankau, Gilla Potter, and the Western Brothers. Elsie and Doris Waters and Mabel Constanduros come into this group, because, though their characters come from humble walks of life, they are clear and recognisable. Their distortion lies in their always being funny, whereas the true Cockney is funny only by fits and starts.

The third way of being amusing is by logical progression. This type of humour is only attained, and its popularity quite recently, by the most famous exponents are the Marx Brothers.

For some reason I can never understand, their humour is constantly described as "crazy." It isn't. They simply carry a point to its logical extreme, regardless of its suitability.

For instance, in one of their films Groucho gets his head wedged in a huge jug. His brothers tug furiously to remove it, but without avail. A bit of black paint is handy, so they paint the Groucho moustache and eye-brows on the jug and turn away with the air of having solved a difficult problem to everyone's complete satisfaction. Groucho had temporarily lost his face, they supplied him with a substitute. What more could anyone want?

When complete unexpectedness is blended with glorious logic, we have this type of humour raised to a very high pitch.

These inspired idiots, Burns and Allen, demonstrated this rather neat type of humour. Groucho is being passionately embraced by her lover when her husband unexpectedly comes on the scene.

"Hello!" screams Groucho. "What shall I do?" asks her husband in great agitation. "Hold his hat, you sap!" retorts Groucho. A "killingly funny" reply, but merciless in its logic. A husband who doesn't know what to do with his wife's lover deserves to stand by and hold hats. So there we have our three foundations of humour: There are scores of shades, grades, and variations of them; there are innumerable methods

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Pres. Hoover	June 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight June 20	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. June 6	Pres. Wilson	9.00 p.m. June 6
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Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10						

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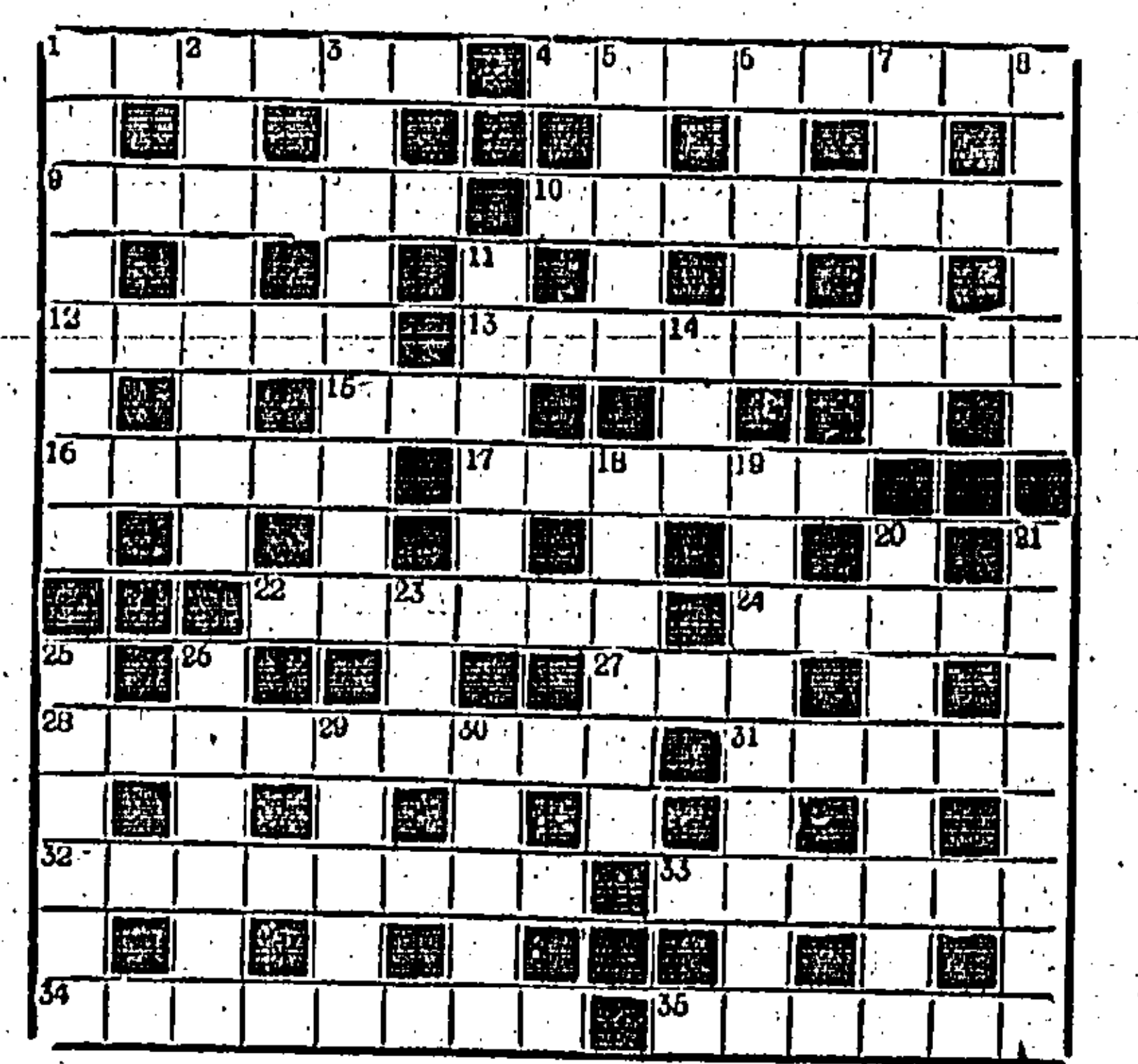
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- ACROSS**
- At any rate, part of this Italian town is pleasing.
 - What looks like a young devil of a cowboy is all wrong.
 - Italian statesman.
 - Fluency.
 - "Brute" (anag.).
 - Not a toy firearm but a warning to yachtsmen (two words).
 - Cut off.
 - Implement for a surgeon or a carpenter.
 - To be imminent and perhaps to.
 - Value.
 - Not a good temper.
 - A silly sort of vessel?
 - Obviously persistent work is needed to make this coach.
 - Relation.
 - Business documents apparently oral.
 - Legally accuse.
 - A person that is this is able to keep on going, but a car would not.
 - Not felines, but the flower of some trees.
- DOWN**
- Is this house used as a garage?
 - The colour to use in camouflage? (two words).
 - Innumerable.
 - Fruit.
 - A man with a mechanical mind?
 - Flight.
 - Orient is in a circle.
 - Other nations may envy us this.
 - Employment.
 - Part of a saddle or of a sword.
 - There's obviously gold in this island (two words).
 - This apparently clever young bird is a grow-up water bird.
 - "Earth net" (anag.).
 - Runners this the starting line.
 - A S. African ford is at the mercy of nature's forces.
 - Does this bird lose his head in the mating season?
 - No, this room need not be the hottest in the hotel.
 - This of necessity follows must.
- Yesterday's Solution**
1. BENTON
2. TORTON
3. BENTON
4. BENTON
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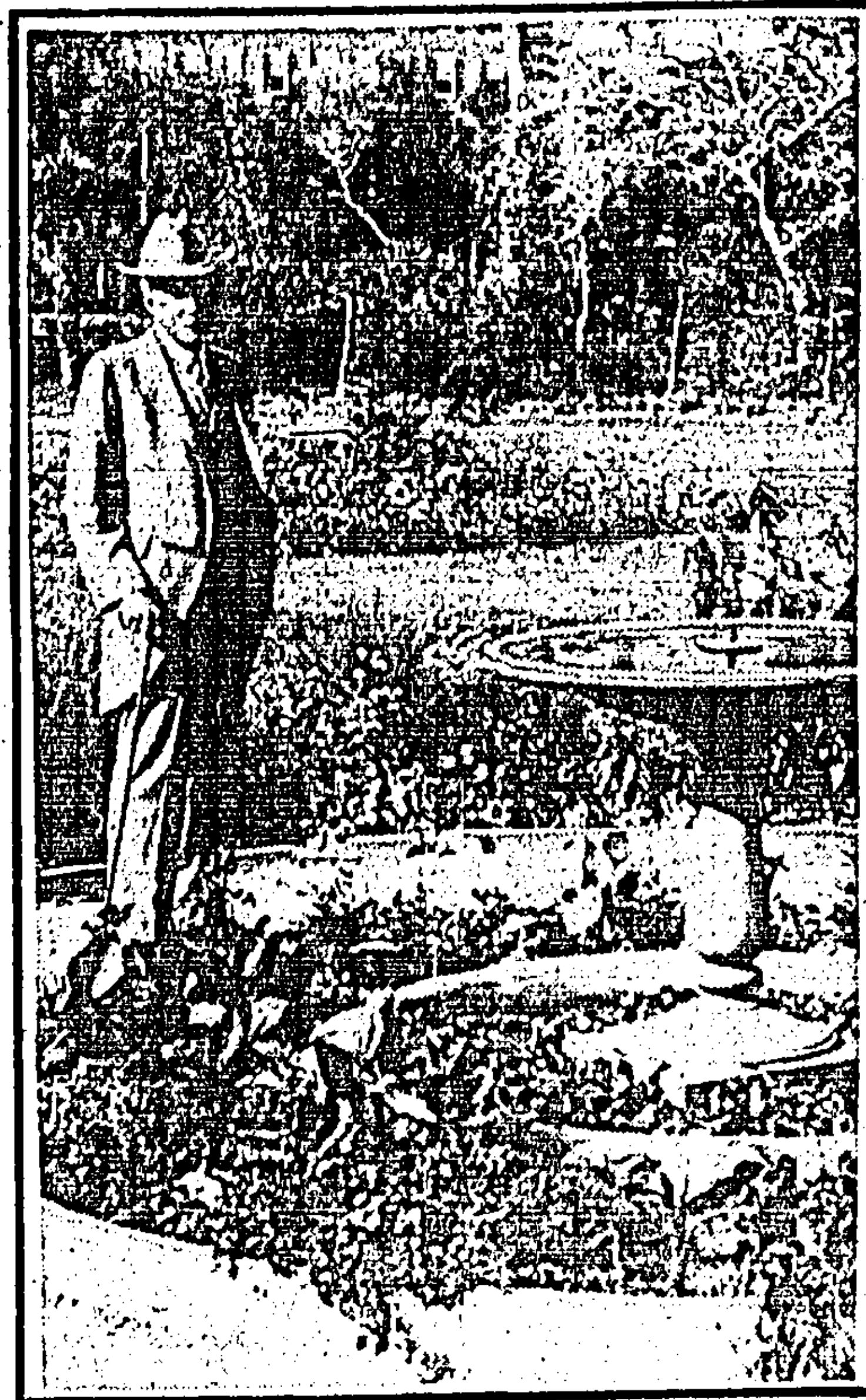
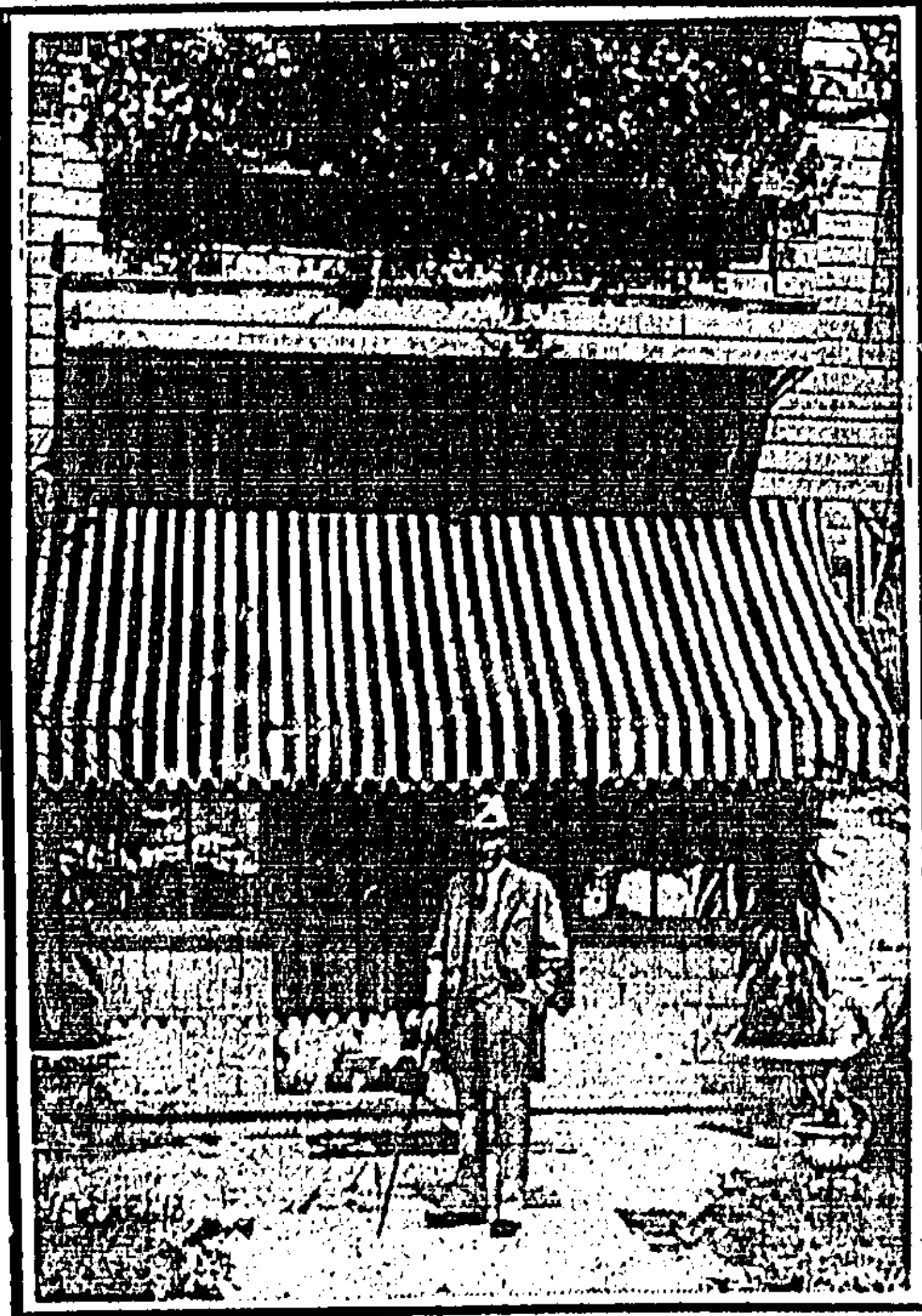
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

of getting one's effects in each category, but I think all humour can be traced back to those roots. And whether you think any particular joke is amusing depends on whether your mentality is attuned to the category to which it belongs. Some people, bless 'em, enjoy all three; some two of them; some only one.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



**WORLD'S
RICHEST
MAN**

John D. Rockefeller, reputedly the world's richest man is dead. Here are some interesting pictures of the famous millionaire, unique in so far that they were taken at his own home. For years he resisted being photographed at his home, but was finally persuaded by an old friend. At top Rockefeller is seen standing underneath a canopy at the entrance to his house and also posing by the fountain in his garden. Opposite is a fine close-up study of the millionaire. Below a view of his magnificent estate at Richford, and inset, the house in which he was born. Top right are three of his children, Mrs. Parmelee Prentice, John D. Rockefeller, jr., heir in chief to the estate, and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick. A third daughter, Mrs. C. A. Strong, died in 1906.

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TOP of the TOWN

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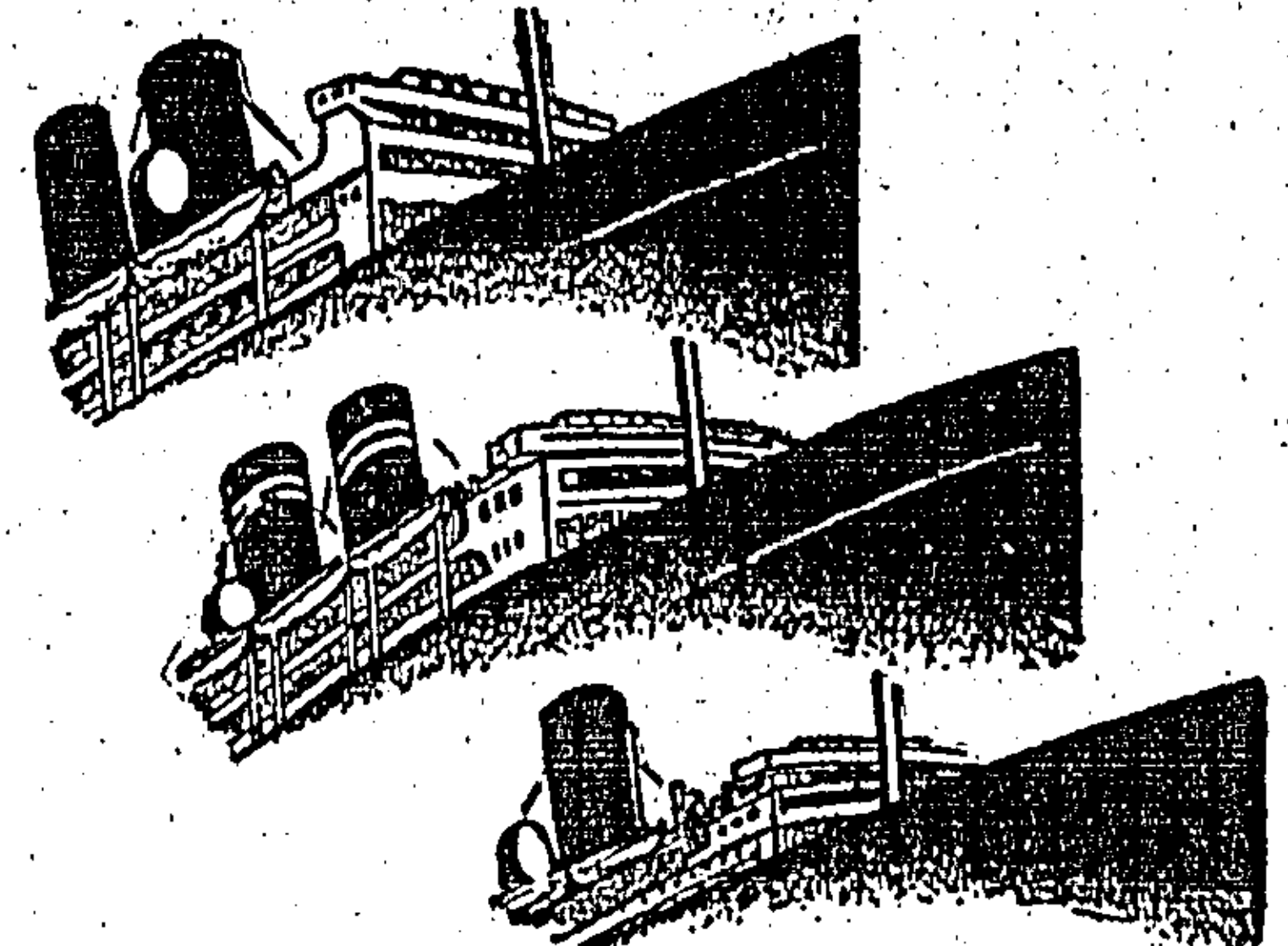
Authorized Capital £50,000,000
Paid-up and Fully Paid-Up £20,000,000
Reserve Fund £10,000,000
Sterling £5,000,000
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*Mirzapore	7,000	28th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*Nawalpind	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Karachi & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	6th June.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
*CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Karachi & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	10th June.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	26th June.	Bombay, Karachi & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Karachi & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SANTHA	8,000	31st July	

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NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

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Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
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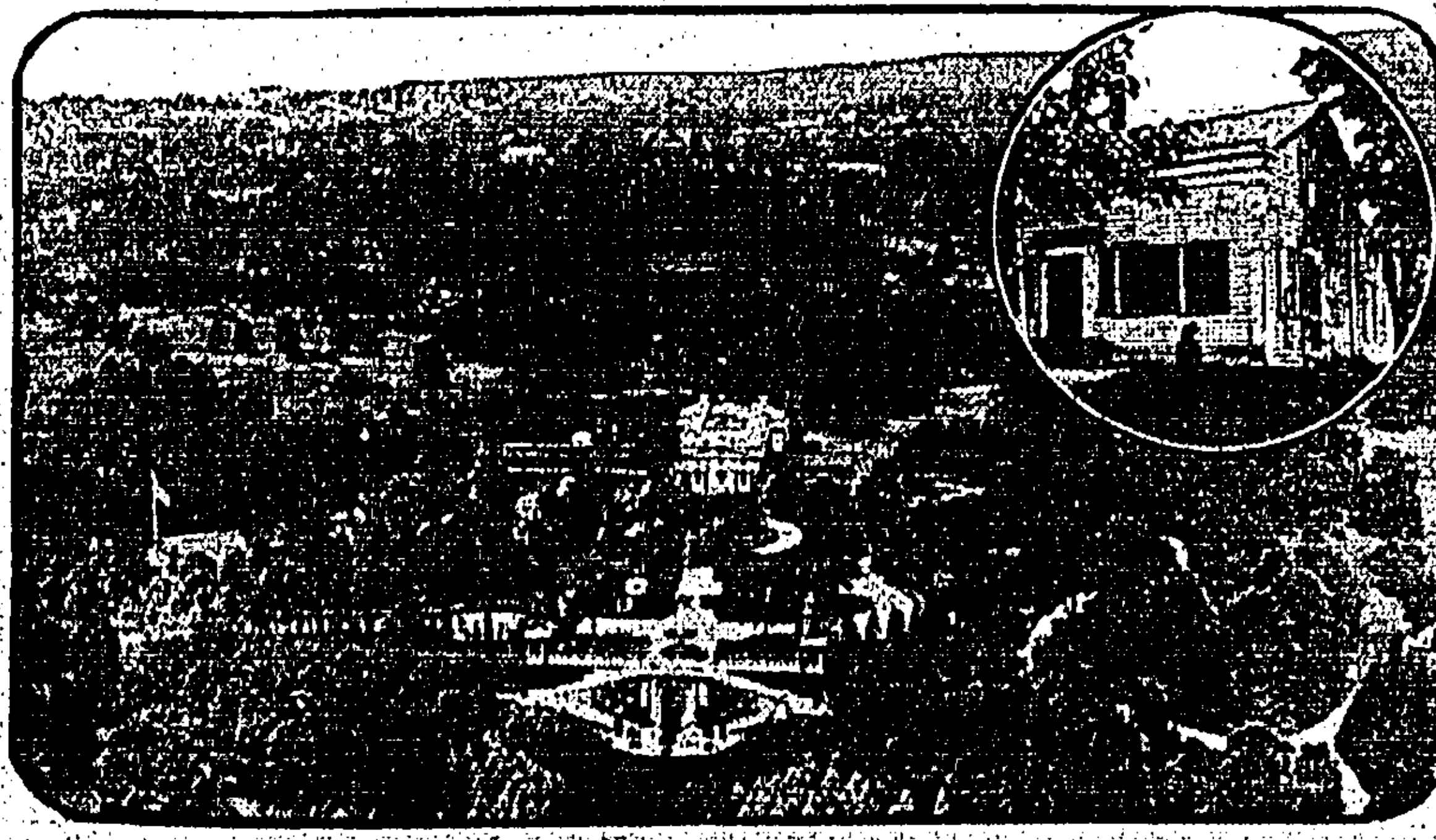
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First you're up, then you're down. That's love!

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CONGRESS CONSIDERS REFORMS

Roosevelt Message Outlines Plan Payroll Tax Ruled Constitutional

Washington, May 24. "The time has arrived for us to take further action to extend the frontiers of social progress," declared President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress to-day, in which he recommended the enactment of a new labour law providing minimum wages and maximum working hours, a ban on the products of child labour and employers who exploit unorganised labour.

The message did not mention specific standards of hours and wages which the President left Congress to work out.

Senator Black and Representative Connery prepared the bill, which is now ready for immediate introduction into both houses. It seeks to establish a minimum hourly wage of 40 cents and a 35 to 40 hour working week.

The administration of the act would be supervised by the Labour Standards Board of five members, who, in exceptional cases would alter the standards of individual industries. The bill would thus virtually revise the National Recovery Act, as far as labour standards are concerned. —Reuter.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

Washington, May 24. President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress to-day introducing his reform bill which proposes a 35 to 40 hour working week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

"The time has come," he said, "when we must extend the frontiers of our social progress" and enact a system of flexible standards for wages and hours.

Only goods produced under conditions which meet the minimum demands of labour standards will be admitted to interstate commerce," he warned. Others would be regarded as contraband.

Leaders immediately moved to lay the legislation before the House.

President Roosevelt asked the states to co-operate. He reiterated that one-third of the population was ill-nourished and ill-clad, and ill-housed. Something had to be done about it. —United Press.

ANOTHER LEGAL VICTORY

Washington, May 24. President Roosevelt to-day scored another legal victory in the Supreme Court, when that body, with a majority opinion of five to four, upheld the constitutionality of the President's unemployment insurance measures, ruling that the tax on payrolls to finance unemployment benefits was legitimate.

Had the court invalidated the Act, the Treasury would have been faced with the necessity of borrowing considerable sums in order to finance the resultant deficit.

It is expected the court's ruling will make new taxes unnecessary this session.

The Supreme Court also upheld the constitutionality of the Old Age Pensions Plan. —Reuter.

Australians Visit Old Battlefields

London, May 24. The Australian military contingent to the Coronation is now touring the old battlefields of Flanders, where many of them won their Victoria Crosses in the Great War.

The party consists of 12 officers, 25 nurses, 23 non-commissioned officers and 80 ex-A.I.F. men.

They visited the East Salient on Sunday and laid wreaths in the War Cemetery there. To-day they visited the Canadian Memorial at Ypres. —Reuter.

Final Inspection Of Coronation Contingent

London, May 24. The Indian and Burmese contingents to the Coronation had a final inspection of Hampton Court to-day.

In the absence of the Duke of Connaught, Field Marshal Sir John Birdwood took the salute as the contingents marched past. —Reuter.

REFUGEES IN FRANCE

Paris, May 24. Fifteen hundred refugees from Bilbao have arrived at Bayonne in two Spanish vessels.

They have been sent to different parts of the country, to be taken care of by religious and charitable organisations. —Reuter.

FRENCH NAVAL BASE BUILDING IN FAR EAST

WARSHIPS AND PLANES WILL TAKE POST EVENTUALLY IN CAM-RANH BAY

Spurred on by increasing Japanese and British activity in the Far East, France is to create a huge naval base at Cam-Ranh Bay, an important harbour less than 700 miles from Hongkong.

An Associated Press despatch reports that preliminary work on the French "Singapore Base" has already commenced.

When dockyards and other important works are completed ashore a large fleet of submarines, destroyers and cruisers will be stationed there.

A large air force base is also being constructed. Several squadrons of land planes and hydroplanes will then be stationed at the new station.

Cam-Ranh Bay is ideally situated from a strategic point of view. It is midway between Hongkong and Bangkok, and commands the whole of the southern China Sea.

Due north from the proposed base is China's Hainan Island, which is also being heavily fortified.

A fairly large township, Bangoi, is situated in the harbour, which is also connected to Nhatrang in the north and Saigon in the south by an excellent railway and new roadways. The military extend northwards to the Chinese border.

Recruiting of a large native army is being considered, according to the Associated Press despatch. The new army will be additional to the 15,000 French and natives already stationed in France's eastern colonies. Officials estimate that as many as 3,000,000 soldiers could be conscripted from the 20,000,000 population.

A secondary naval base will be built in Along Bay, facing Hainan Island. The coast defence of Camp St. Jacques, controlling the river entrance to Saigon, is also to be strengthened.

Several heavy-gun river flotillas are planned for policing the many vulnerable openings on the 1,650 mile coastline of a territory one and a half times as big as France.

At present France has only one cruiser, five sloops, five river gunboats and one submarine flotilla stationed in the Pacific.

Roosevelt Losing Support?

Court Reform Plan Is Not Popular

New York, May 24. The magazine Fortune has published a survey which, it believes, proves the contention that "the thumping majority faithful to President Roosevelt throughout the election, and which after his re-election confirmed the strength of its fidelity by favouring a third term from 1940, has now gone. It has shrunk to a minority."

"The spell is broken," this magazine continues, "for the reason that the public does not want the President's court reform plan."

"The split among Democrats is not confined to Congress, but extends down to the grass-roots."

This is what the survey disclosed among 5,000 persons interviewed: 7.6 per cent. decided they would not want Mr. Roosevelt for a President for a third term; 30.1 per cent. support his judiciary programme;

32.1 per cent. favour letting the courts alone; and the remainder are undecided what they want.

"Although," concludes the article, "perhaps it cannot be said that Roosevelt has dynamited his standing by forcing the issue, it is apparent he has seriously impaired his position." —United Press.

PRESS UNION SEEKING PENNY-A-WORD TOLLS

London, May 24. The Empire Press Union Conference swung into action to-day, and adopted a comprehensive resolution on the question of cheaper deferred newspaper press rates for background matter.

The resolution expressed appreciation of the action of cable and wireless companies in introducing the deferred press rates to certain parts of the Empire but regretted the limitations fixed in this connection, first, because the plan fell short of the Empire Press Union's objective of a penny-a-word service for such telegrams throughout the Empire; secondly, because the scope was confined to India, Australia, and South Africa; and thirdly, because the system was accompanied by a weakening of restrictions.

The Council was instructed to pursue discussions in this matter. Sir Rogerick Jones, Reuter's chief, sympathized with the views of Lord Strickland, of Malta, in objecting to foreign propaganda being broadcast in English. He suggested the conference turn its mind to this very grave question and that of property right in news.

Other speakers urged the Council to take up these matters at the earliest opportunity. —Reuter.

WHALING INDUSTRY IN DANGER

Great Creatures May Be Exterminated

Seeking Japan's Co-Operation

London, May 24. Means by which the whale might be saved from extinction were discussed to-day by the delegates of eleven nations at a conference in London, as a sequel to a joint move by the British and Norwegian Governments.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries in the British Cabinet, in an opening address, said the Governments concerned recognised that the future of the whaling industry was in jeopardy and that they should make a concerted effort to preserve it. He said that the blue whale and the Antarctic whaling industry were threatened with early extinction.

Mr. H. G. Maurice of the Ministry of Agriculture was elected chairman of the conference. He told Reuter they had every hope of reaching a successful agreement, and hoped to secure the co-operation of Japan, which country might, in a few years, become a serious competitor in the whaling industry. —Reuter.

STRUCK BY "HIT-RUN" MOTORIST

EUROPEAN IN HOSPITAL

Discovered lying in a dazed condition in Gap Road, besides his wrecked motor cycle, Mr. D. A. Iteson is now an inmate of the Government Civil Hospital.

Mr. Iteson was found in a semi-conscious condition at 6 p.m. yesterday by Mr. R. O. Tuck.

He told police in hospital that a passing motor car had struck his cycle. The driver had then accelerated and disappeared.

Mr. Iteson's condition is not serious.

ALHAMBRA

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BUT AT THE SAME INSTANT UNSEEN DEATH STRIKES—ONCE... TWICE... AND AGAIN!

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J. EDWARD BROMBERG-BETTY FURNES
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Directed by William Foster from an American original story by Paul Wills

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A Columbia Picture

"COUNTERFEIT LADY" with RALPH BELLAMY - JOAN PERRY

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SHOWING TO-DAY

Can you imagine a debonair man about town tied down to a family—and liking it?

ADOLPHE MENJOU

with DORIS KENYON - CHARLOTTE HENRY
A Universal Picture

NEXT CHANGE

"ROAD TO GLORY"

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 87222

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c- EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

SABRES FLASH AND CANNONS THUNDER "WHILE ALL THE WORLD WONDERS AT THE LOVE THAT INSPIRED THE IMMORTAL CHARGE OF THE HEROIC SIX HUNDRED!"

Errol FLYNN - Olivia de HAVILLAND

The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE

Screened by Warner Bros. from Tompkins' Thrill Page, with PATRIC KNOWLES - HENRY STEPHENSON - NIGEL BRUCE
Donald Crisp - David Niven - Robert Barrat - Directed by Michael Curtiz



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"

EDWARD G. ROBINSON - JEAN ARTHUR

in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

A Columbia Picture

Endeavour Rides Gale, Nears Port

New York, May 24. A Belgian tender is leaving at midnight to meet the Endeavour, which is expected to arrive at Newport, Rhode Island, at about 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

The Endeavour broke adrift from her convoy, the motor yacht Viva, during a 50 m.p.h. gale in mid-Atlantic.

The two vessels drifted apart and the Viva was forced to proceed to Rhode Island without the Endeavour. The latter, however, is completing the passage under her own sail, none the worse for the severe buffeting she received. —Reuter.

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